

FINAL EDITION

Weather  
Fair Tonight  
and Wednes.  
Cooler  
Tonight

People's Paper  
For All Orange County  
Daily Evening Register

Circulation  
Average circulation week ending Sat. Oct. 9, 1920.  
6444

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XV. NO. 274

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1920

SEVENTY CENTS PER MONTH

# COLD WEATHER GRIPS ENGLAND

## C. of C. Adds 153 New Members

## BLAMES BANKS FOR CROP LOSSES

## DENTON IS SEEN AS REVENGE VICTIM, CLAIM

Mystery Witness Says Min-  
ing Man Shot 'Spanish'  
Woman June 2

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—That  
revenge for the alleged shooting of a  
woman friend, with whom he had  
quarreled and then shot through the  
shoulder, was the motive for the  
murder of Jacob C. Denton, wealthy  
mining man, was the substance of a  
signed statement in the possession of  
the district attorney's office here to-  
day.

The statement, made by an un-  
known witness, who claims to have  
witnessed the shooting of the mysteri-  
ous "Spanish woman" in Den-  
ton's home on June 2 and the sub-  
sequent murder of Denton by friends  
of the woman, was not divulged by  
the district attorney's office.

It will be made public when the  
time arrives, it was said.

The alleged shooting of the woman  
followed a quarrel. Denton was  
said to have pulled his gun and fired  
one shot which penetrated the woman's  
shoulder. Denton was killed by  
friends of the woman, the statement  
is reported to have said.

Identity of the witness who gave  
the detailed information to the dis-  
trict attorney's office was shrouded in  
deep mystery.

Officers refused to reveal whether  
the witness was a man or a woman,  
but said their informant claimed not  
to have participated in the crime.

### WOMEN'S CLOTHING CLUE IN DENTON SLAYING

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—That  
rapid developments may be expected  
in solving the Denton murder  
mystery was indicated today  
through intimations of the district  
attorney's office that the investi-  
gation is rapidly approaching a cli-  
max.

While Chief Deputy District At-  
torney W. C. Doran and his assis-  
tants refused to divulge the nature  
of the newest evidence gathered,  
it was learned that important phase-  
s of the case were to be developed  
before the case is again taken up  
by the grand jury tomorrow or  
Thursday.

That purchases of women's apparel  
aggregating \$600 were made in  
the name of Mrs. J. C. Denton,  
deceased wife of the murdered man,  
in a downtown department store on  
August 16 and 18, was learned by  
investigators today. Mrs. Denton  
died last March.

### COTTON SEED EXPORT DUTY LIFTED, REPORT

MEXICALI, LOWER CALIFORNIA, Oct. 19.—The Mexican federal  
export tax on seed cotton has  
been lifted, according to a telegram  
received yesterday by Secretary De Castro of the Mexican  
Chamber of Commerce.

The message was read to a meet-  
ing of two hundred farmers, among  
them Americans, Mexicans, Japanese  
and Chinese.

### GREAT OPERA STAR GREETS IMMIGRANTS WITH NATION'S SONG



Madame Schumann-Heink, famous grand opera star, won wild applause

the other day at Ellis Island when she sang before thousands of recently arrived immigrants. The great singer selected America's national anthem as the number with which to welcome the strangers to the land and her "Oh, can you see" was never delivered with greater fire and vigor than when she poured forth the thrilling words of America's song to the crowd before her. The insert picture of Madame Schumann-Heink was taken just as she reached the "Oh."

## PHELAN SPEAKS IN THIS COUNTY

## NEW MEXICAN REVOLT. THREAT

### PHELAN'S ITINERARY.

2 p. m., Friday, Oct. 22—Fullerton.  
3:30 p. m.—Anaheim.  
4:45 p. m.—Orange.  
8:00 p. m.—Santa Ana, City Hall.

United States Senator James D. Phelan, Democratic nominee for United States senator, will speak at Fullerton, Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana on Friday of this week.

The schedule fixed for his campaign visit to this county was announced today as given at the head of this article.

### ITALIAN WOULD TAKE 'JUICE' FROM CLOUDS

ROME, Oct. 19.—The amazing discovery of Gustave Lentner, Italian inventor, that the static electricity of the atmosphere can be transformed into regular dynamic currents, promises to revolutionize the use of electricity the world over.

With Signor Lentner's apparatus, electricity is drawn out of the atmosphere, the process doing away with costly power plants, water power, etc.

Signor Lentner has been asked by the Italian government to continue his researches in view of perfecting, at the earliest possible moment, enough apparatus effectively to combat the coal shortage from which Italy is suffering so intensely, and the supply of which in sufficient quantity from England is now further diminished by the strike of miners.

### \$100,000 CHICAGO FIRE

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Fire destroyed a six-story business block with a loss of \$100,000 here early today. The blaze was declared under control at 7:30, two hours after the fire was discovered.

## MEREDITH IN BIG SUCCESS APPEAL FOR FOR DRIVE FARM AID FORECAST

Secretary of Agriculture  
Charges Luxury Producers  
Favored Over Growers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Secretary of Agriculture Meredith today charged farmers are being denied needed credit by bankers in favor of luxury producers. He made the charge in a speech at the opening session of the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association. More than 3000 bankers from all sections of the United States heard Meredith.

Farmers of the country will lose \$2,500,000,000 if forced to market their crops at present prices, Meredith warned.

"The only point at issue," he said, "is this: Shall the farmer whose primary interests are involved be afforded such credit by local banks as will enable him to market his crop in an orderly fashion?"

Meredith declared the average price of all crops on October 1 was 14 per cent lower than the same day, 1919.

"In the spring of 1920, when they were planning their operation for the present season, the farmers were confronted with a very difficult situation," he said.

"There was a shortage of farm labor estimated at 33 per cent. The cost of everything the farmers had to buy was exceedingly high and there was uncertainty as to the future price of farm products. All these things added to the hazard of the undertaking, but the farmers did not hesitate. They realized the responsibilities resting upon them to meet the future food requirements of the nation, and, in spite of difficulties, they succeeded in producing one of the largest crops in history."

High prices ruled while farmers were planting and cultivating the bumper crops they were asked to produce, Meredith recalled.

"The farmers of the United States this year have produced 3,216,192,000 bushels of corn," he said. "At present prices they would receive for their crop approximately one-half billion dollars less than it would bring on the basis of prices prevailing on October 1, 1919. The cotton crop this year totals 12,000,000 bushels. At existing prices it would lack more than one-third of a billion dollars, bringing as much as it would have brought a year ago.

"Cottonseed which sold a year ago for \$60 a ton, on September 1 sold for \$20 a ton. The wool clip this year aggregated 259,307,000 pounds. At prices prevailing in September last it would have brought \$132,000,000, but this year, at current prices, it would bring only \$73,000,000.

"Apparently well-founded complaints have reached the agricultural department from farmers who have been denied credit for essential productive purposes while the producers of expensive luxuries and the dealers in them have been accommodated. I do not intend to imply that these bankers have maliciously chosen to handicap agriculture by the refusal of credit which they might have extended, but rather that they yielded to the temptation of a larger immediate income from loans for less fundamental purposes. It is more than probable the bankers who followed a short-sighted policy will in the long run be the losers."

The announcement also says:

"During his tour of the state Senator Phelan has been greatly impressed with the many expressions of approval regarding his Japanese policy which provides, among other things, for preventing Japanese from owning or leasing land or the children of unassimilable aliens being allowed to take out citizenship papers."

Further announcement from his headquarters states that he "will speak on the Japanese question, the necessity for safeguarding California industries and other vital issues."

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Continual increases in costs during recent years have brought consumers to a state where they no longer can be appealed to by sheer reason," Berkhardt declared in explaining manufacturers and retailers "have determined to forget their usual profits."

Goal of 1000 Will Be Ob-  
tained by End of Week,  
Is Prediction

One hundred and fifty-three new members were added to the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce through the membership drive this morning, according to reports filed by the Chamber at the joint C. of C. and Rotary Club luncheon at noon at James'.

This, it was agreed, was a most propitious start for the canvass, and there is every indication that the goal of 1000 members for the Chamber will have been reached by the last of the week. Approximately 350 members remain to be obtained.

The reports of the teams today showed that approximately 90 per cent of those called upon had joined the Chamber, and it was believed this ratio would be carried out during the remainder of the drive.

The team workers meet again on Friday for a complimentary noon luncheon at James', and by that time it is anticipated a hundred or more additional new members will have been obtained.

Beside many individuals, the various organizations of the city are taking out memberships in the Chamber and several of the larger business, commercial, financial and industrial firms are planning to take on several memberships.

Among the organizations which have already joined are the Auto Club of Orange County, Santa Ana Insurance Club, Rotary Club, Automobile Trades' Association, Santa Ana Musical Association and Ministerial Association.

A feature of today's luncheon was the address of Robert Sproul, compatriot of the University of California and former president of the Berkeley Rotary Club, who spoke forcibly in behalf of "Yes" votes for Amendment No. 12 on the November ballot, and who was roundly applauded by the report by teams today, was as follows:

Report of Teams.  
Team No. 1, Mitt Phillips, J. E. Liebig—8 members.  
Team No. 2, P. G. Bissell, J. S. Hill—8.

Team No. 3, Fred Ross, Sam Jernigan—No report.

Team No. 4, Mac O. Robbins, O. A. Haley—15.

Team No. 5, W. N. Vandermaat, E. S. Mater—11.

Team No. 6, C. A. Gustin, A. G. Flagg—4.

Team No. 7, L. G. Swales, Bob Adkison—11.

Team No. 8, S. H. Finley, A. S. Ralph—5.

Team No. 9, John Knox, W. A. Biddick—5.

Team No. 10, Alex Brownridge, C. E. Walker—9.

Team No. 11, Charles L. Davis, H. A. Gardner—17.

Team No. 12, Geo. Kryhl, Elmer Crawford—No report.

Team No. 14, Charles Mitchell, W. H. James—4.

Team No. 15—F. C. Rowland, E. A. White—9.

Team No. 16, Guy G. Gilbert, Douglas Young—5.

Team No. 17, R. L. Bisby, Wayne Goble—5.

Team No. 18, H. W. Smith, Bob Brown—7.

Team No. 19, F. C. Blauer, J. C. Wallace—11.

Team No. 20, E. S. Morrow, J. C. Hayden—6.

Team No. 21, R. G. Tuthill, Kenneth Van Slyck—No report.

Total members, 153.

Some of the New Members.

Among the new members signed up today are the following:

T. J. Neal, F. C. Pope, Francis A. Rogers, Reuben J. Elliott, Tony Barrios, Townsend and Wyatt, W. E. Hurlbert, Robert Atkinson, S. J. Hales, J. B. Head, Ernest N. White, E. T. Latimer, Charles A. Holbrook, B. D. Peterson, F. C. Price, J. Gilmaker, R. R. Miller, W. E. Winslow, George Flores, John Can-

S. A. Folk Awaiting  
Arrival of Famous  
Prohibition Worker



IRA LANDRITH.

## PARLIAMENT MOVES TO END COAL STRIKE IN OPENING SESSION

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The way to renewed negotiations in the British nation-wide coal strike was opened today by William Brace, labor member of parliament.

Brace suggested a new plan of settling the controversy in a speech shortly after the reassembling of Parliament today.

Brace's proposal was that the miners be given an increase of two shillings per day until January 1. Meantime, owners and miners would work out a permanent wage scale and the government, with representatives of the miners and owners, would decide on a profit-sharing plan.

"The opportunity to settle the strike must be accepted within a few days," Brace said. "Otherwise the miners will begin to suffer from starvation within a week and will remove every man from the mines and fight to the finish."

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The British parliament went directly to the coal strike problem when it convened for the fall session today.

Sir Robert Horne, president of the board of trade, put the case before parliament in a speech reviewing negotiations with miners' leaders on their wage demands.

Premier Lloyd George was not scheduled to speak but he was present ready to intervene if the moment labor members showed their hands. Labor leaders were to have opportunity to present their case when Horne had concluded.

The first cold weather of the winter struck London today, emphasizing the possibilities of suffering due to the strike. Lloyd George was said to have promised mayors of London boroughs that he would propose solution for unemployment at the first opportunity. The weather and the riots of yesterday in Whitehall and Downing street were expected to force the question to the front in connection with the coal strike.

London papers today agreed the Downing street riots were the work of east end hoodlums—not the unemployed men bent on a quiet demonstration. The looting of two jewelry shops in the strand and the baggage room of the military club showed the motives of the hoodlums, characterized as Lansbury's Lambs—an allusion to George Lansbury, former representative of parliament from the east end.

London papers today agreed the conduct of baseball by a civilian board, the joint meeting adjourned until November 8, when another session will be held here to receive answers from the five American League teams not represented at yesterday's meeting and to arrange to present the new plan to the annual meeting of minor leagues at Kansas City November 9.

The arrangement for the future conduct of baseball agreed to provide for control by a civilian commission of three men "of national repute." The chairman will devote his interests exclusively to the work and receive a salary of \$25,000 annually. The other two members of the commission will be paid \$10,000 annually. The commissioners are to be elected by a majority vote of the clubs.

The plan was adopted for a tenure of twenty-five years.

Further details of the agreement will be worked out in conference with representatives of all minor leagues, according to A. D. Lasker, father of the new plan.

The action brings to a head a long series of wars in organized baseball. Whether Bar Johnson and the five American League owners will join with the other clubs in the proposal will determine the future peace of baseball. Magnates at the joint meeting expressed doubt the absences would consent to the new organization and made plans for a hard fight.

## CALIFORNIA FIGHTERS ON NEW YORK PROGRAM

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Marty Cross and Tilly Herman, California welterweights, will start the week's program bill here tonight with a 15 round bout before the Commonwealth club. Tomorrow night Phil Delmont and Johnny Hayes fight before the Star Sporting Club and Friday night Tex Rickard begins his elimination series among the welters.

The government today began use of publicity bureaus to combat statements issued by the miners through their own publicity department and that of the labor party.

Unofficially a report was spread that at the end of a fortnight a proposition may be put forth that will enable the miners' leaders to save their faces while the government will not have to yield much ground.

The riot yesterday, in which two score were injured in Downing street and Whitehall, was forgotten today except for the hospital list and the damaged front of the foreign office.

## Show Bible In Films



Scene from the picturization of the Holy Bible to be shown at the Temple Theater for four nights and matinees, commencing Thursday.

To every one, layman, or clergyman, who has longed to see visualized the characters he has met through the printed pages of the Holy Bible, the news that the Book is being filmed for motion picture showing will come as a welcome surprise. This project has been attempted before—“snatches” of the Bible, stories here and there, picked at random, have been picturized; but never before has such a gigantic undertaking been commenced, with the intention of filming, in sequence, the fulsome story of the Book, with accurate attention to detail and absorbing drama.

It has rested with the Sacred

Films Incorporated to film the Bible in a series of two-reel pictures, each replete with “heart-interest,”

each replete with “heart-interest,”

tense with drama and bounding with thrilling action—the first episode of which will be shown at the Temple Theater in Santa Ana, from October 21st, to 24th, inclu-

sive.

Those of you who have studied the Bible in church, school or home will be enabled to fulfill a long-felt desire to see these people you have grown to love, their life-stories with their beautiful lessons of service will pass as in review on the screen before you, replete with thrills of danger, with their suspense and will surprise you in the detail of accuracy and verity shown in the production.

This series of Biblical pictures will prove a mine of educational possibilities for your children; their Sunday-school lessons will be made easy for them, for the eye is estimated as being 80 per cent quicker of conception than the ear and pictures carry a far more poignant message than the spoken word. They register instantly and remain in mental impressions long afterward.

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“Pape’s Cold Compound” instantly relieves stuffiness and distress

Don’t stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of “Pape’s Cold Compound” taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all grippe misery.

The very first dose opens up your clogged up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

“Pape’s Cold Compound” is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine—Insist upon Pape’s!—Adv.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, close in; also garage. 641 No. Birch.

“Pape’s Cold Compound” instantly relieves stuffiness and distress

WEST END

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL SHOWS 2:30-7:00-9:00

TONIGHT

Owing to the heavy rains last night we were unable to obtain “The Valley of the Giants,” but after great effort, secured another Wallace Reid picture that is even better.

WE PRESENT

WALLACE REID

IN

“THE ROARING ROAD”

This is the first of the Darrow automobile stories, is exceptionally good.

ALSO “THE PROFITEERING BLUES”

It chases away the rainclouds of gloom.

TOMORROW

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF

“MICKEY”

MACK SENNETT’S

IMMORTAL DRAMA WITH

MABEL NORMAND, WHEELER OAKMAN, LEW CODY and

MINTA DURFEE (Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle)

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

WILLIAM S. HART

GREATEST PICTURE

“THE CRADLE OF COURAGE”

## HARDING MAKES REPLY TO NOTE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The White House today was considering a reply to Senator Harding's explanation of his reported statement that spokesmen of France had come to him and asked America to lead the way in forming a new association of nations.

Harding, in a letter in answer to President Wilson, declared what he intended to convey was “that there had come to me those who spoke a sentiment which they represented to be very manifest among the French people.”

If the White House comments further, it probably will emphasize its contention France and other league members are prevented from forming a new association of nations by provisions of the present league.

Senator Harding's letter follows: “My dear Mr. President: I have before me a press copy of your letter to me of this date though I am not in receipt of the original copy. I am glad to make prompt reply.

“It is very gratifying that you hesitate to draw inferences, without my assurance that I am correctly quoted. The quotation as reported in your letter is not exact. The notes of the stenographer reporting my remarks quote me as saying, ‘France has sent her spokesmen to me informally, asking America in its new realization of the situation to lead the way for an association of nations.’ I am sure that my words could not be construed to say that the French government

has sent anybody to me.

“The thought I was trying to convey was that there had come to me those who spoke a sentiment which they represented to be very manifest among the French people, but which could suggest the French government having violated the proprieties of international relations. Official France would never

seek to go over your high office as our Chief Executive to appeal to the American people or any portion thereof.

“I can see no inappropriateness in private citizens of France, or in Americans deeply friendly to France, expressing to me their understanding of sentiments in that friendly republic.

“It is not important enough to discuss, perhaps, but I very respectfully urge that an informal expression to me is rather more than that to a private citizen. I hold a place on the foreign relations committee of the United States Senate, which is charged with certain constitutional authority in dealing with foreign relations, and I am necessarily conscious that I am the nominee of the Republican party for President of our republic. In the combination of these two positions it ought not to be unseemly that some very devoted friends of a new and better relationship among nations, no matter whence they come should wish to advise me relating to aspirations to cooperate with our own republic in attaining that high purpose.

“Let me assure you again of the observance of all the proprieties, and again assert that the French government has maintained that great respect for your position to which I myself subscribe.

“With great respect, I am,

“Very truly,

“WARREN G. HARDING.”

MARY'S DIVORCE CASE IS AGAIN POSTPONED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—News of a second postponement, this time indefinite, of the case brought by the attorney general of the state of Nevada to dissolve her divorce from her former husband, Owen Moore, came to Mary Pickford at her home in Hollywood. There, as Mrs. “Dough” Fairbanks, the motion picture favorite refuses to be won over by court actions and legal complications.

The trial was to have been heard November 6, but Mrs. Fairbanks' attorney obtained a postponement, and the new date has not been announced.

Argument will be on a motion to quash the action brought by the attorney general to have the divorce invalidated. In the event the motion is granted the case will end, unless an appeal is taken. If the motion is denied the action will go regularly to trial.

She acted as nurse to the operator, and in a few seconds the boy was out of danger.

DRY GOODS MEN ARE TO MEET AT RIVERSIDE

Retail dry goods men of the smaller Southern California cities will meet in Riverside Thursday. They represent the southern district of the California Retail Dry Goods Dealers' Association and will meet to talk shop. All sessions will be held at the Mission Inn and will conclude with a dinner in the evening. W. E. Chamberlain, vice-president of Hamberger's store in Los Angeles, will speak. C. L. Reynolds of Riverside, will also make an address.

McLERNAN IN DENIAL OF PALMER CHARGES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Ralph McLernan, former acting mayor of San Francisco, from whom Attorney General Palmer yesterday demanded a retraction of statements alleged to have been made about the famous forty-one barrels of whiskey alleged to have been consumed during the Democratic convention in San Francisco, today said he had not yet received Palmer's telegram.

Discussing the affair on the basis of press reports, however, McLernan denied that he had ever said that Palmer had full knowledge of the alleged improper withdrawal of the liquor from a bonded warehouse.

He said when he received Palmer's telegram he probably would reply.

IRISH QUESTION BIG PARLIAMENT PROBLEM

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Parliament assembled today facing two of the most serious questions ever laid before it—Ireland and the coal strike.

The government also faced criticism because of the growing unemployment problem and the increasing cost of living.

The Irish question is likely to bring about one of the fiercest fights ever developed in parliament. The absence of leadership and the many schemes offered for settlement made the problem more difficult.

The stubborn refusal of the Sinn Feiners to consider nothing but absolute independence was another difficulty.

## FEDERAL BOOZE QUIZ REOPENS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—With the federal grand jury scheduled to meet this afternoon to resume its investigation of prohibition enforcement, interest in the so-called “liquor scandal” quickened here today.

Announcement was made today that Mrs. Glad Kimball Warburton, who was officially removed yesterday as secretary to the prohibition enforcement officer, has retained Attorney Maxwell McNutt to make a legal fight for the retention of her position.

Further investigation of the peculiar circumstances of the death of Lorin A. Handley, former prohibition director, will be made. United States Attorney Frank M. Silva announced, after going over stenographic notes taken during a four-hour trial, he was in the car in which Handley was riding when he was killed.

Silva reiterated, however, that De Valle's account yesterday was the same as the story of the death of Handley told at the inquest.

BROLASKI OUSTED FROM REDONDO OFFICE.

REDONDO BEACH, Cal., Oct. 19.—Harry Brolaski, former mayor of this city, now under indictment in San Francisco in connection with the federal probe into an alleged “whiskey ring,” was ousted from membership on the city board of trustees at one minute after midnight this morning.

The action of the board came immediately after the expiration of the ninety-day non-attendance limit allowed members of the board.

The ouster resolution was unanimously passed as the big town clock finished boomerang the midnight hour.

AMERICANS ATTEND BULL FIGHT OPENING

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19.—Twenty-five thousand persons, including several hundred American trade excursionists, witnessed a bull fight here in the opening of an ambitious season. Two toreros killed six bulls during the fight, which lasted an hour and a quarter. Both won enthusiastic applause by dispatching five bulls without a miss, although one torero narrowly escaped injury when he slipped and fell.

The crowd celebrated the event by showering confetti over the arena. Officials who made the exhibition possible received hearty applause.

The merrymakers were aided by a modification of Provisional President De la Huerta's recent order making Mexico City dry from Saturday night to Monday morning.

Relaxation of the restrictions came after nearly 2000 owners of cafes had gone before the courts and asked for a writ of supersedeas which, if it had been granted, would have served as an injunction against official interference with normal business.

Junior college veterans are to meet Chaffee Union junior collegians on the local gridiron Thursday, according to present plans.

The local Junior college crew has some promising material and has already registered a solid victory over Anaheim high school.

Chaffee is said to have a strong aggregation this year so the former high school stars may have their hands full managing the up-country team in Thursday's conflict.

No game has been definitely scheduled for the first team yet this week but negotiations are under way to obtain a team to meet the local high school team, probably on the Poly gridiron on either Friday or Saturday afternoon, according to announcement at the high school today.

STATE PLANNING NEW WAR ON BOOTLEGGERS

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 19.—Raids, trials, fines and imprisonments have failed to stop bootlegging in the state of Washington.

So prohibition enforcement officials have decided to try to put the fear of death into the drinking public, hoping that method of attack may produce better results.

Propaganda bulletins it has been decided, will be issued setting forth the precise nature of illicit booze, with descriptions of the symptoms induced by the various chemicals in moonshine whisky.

The Washington state health department will assist in the campaign.

It has announced to the public that unless drinkers cut down their consumption of home-made liquor, deaths in the next few years, due to moonshine whisky, will exceed the American death roll in the world war.

PICTURIZATION OF THE HOLY BIBLE AT TEMPLE THIS WEEK

(Advance Notice)

Can you imagine anything more absorbingly interesting, more thrilling and magnificent picturization of the Holy Bible? And yet, where in all the literature of the world will you find more soul-stirring incidents, harder fought battles, more intriguing situations, sweeter love stories and behind it all such lessons to humanity? And this is what is now offered to the public by the Sacred Films, Incorporated, a production company organized for the sole purpose of visualizing The Holy Bible.

This stupendous production will be presented in the form of a serial of fifty-four episodes of two reels each and will closely and literally follow the Bible from the Creation

to the Ascension.

While this serial will not be reprinted till January first, still the exploitation of such a tremendous undertaking demands that a showing of the first episode be made the public.

The first episode of this serial will be shown to the public at the Temple theater October 21, 22, 23 and 24, with matinees.

A symphony orchestra of twelve pieces, string and reed, will render the special music written for this picture.

SEEKS AID AGAINST MYSTERY ASSAILANTS

Joe Barba, of Delhi, has sworn out a “Jose Doe” warrant charging unknown Mexicans with having attacked him near his home last evening, with intent to kill. He was cut in several places with a knife. The wounds, however, are not serious.

Barba managed to beat off his assailants until he could reach his house and lock himself in. He has asked the sheriff for protection against Mexicans, who, he states, have attacked him before, and who he believes are intent on killing him.

He knows of no motive for the assailant.

ENLARGE Your Favorite Vacation Negatives WE SPECIALIZE in this work

SAM STEIN'S OF COURSE

210 W. 4th St.

MR. IVIE STEIN

## DEMOCRATIC COLUMN

The Orange County Democratic Committee Edits this Column and is Responsible for All Matter Published In It.

## ANOTHER WILSON BLUNDER?

Asserting that “there can be no panic,” and that the banking situation is “beyond all peradventure” because of the Federal Reserve banks, the San Francisco Chronicle

forgets to say that the Federal Reserve banks were created and put in motion by the Democratic Congress and approved by the Democratic President, Woodrow Wilson. Why the hesitancy to lay upon Wilson's shoulders the blame for a condition under which “there can be no panic” because the banking situation is sound beyond all peradventure?”

Let us remember, also, that Republican financiers and bankers and newspapers yelled the tops of their heads in an endeavor to defeat that Democratic banking law. “There can be no panic.” There you are! “Another Wilson blunder.”

## MONROE DOCTRINE AND ARTICLE X.

Those now inveigling against an interest in affairs outside of America . . . charge experimentation, when we have as historical precedent the Monroe Doctrine, which is the very essence of the Versailles Covenant.

Skeptics viewed Monroe's mandate with alarm, predicting recurrent wars in defense of Central and South American States, whose

guardians they alleged we need not be. And yet not a shot has been fired in almost one hundred years in preserving sovereign rights on this hemisphere.—Gov. James M. Cox.

## WITH US, OR WITHOUT US?

America can follow Hearst and Borah and Johnson, and stand alone

for a time. But she can't stand alone

## What's Going On

Today, Tuesday, Oct. 19. Home of W. H. Thomas, 7:45 p. m.—Presbyterian Club meets. Sunshine Cafe, Orange, 7 p. m.—An- niversary Club meeting. Tomorrow, Wednesday, Oct. 20. James' Cafe, 12 noon—Kiwanis Club. Park Inn, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.— Reception to public. First Presbyterian church, 11 a. m.— Federated Aid meets. Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Lutheran church, 2:30 p. m.—Next Day, Thursday, Oct. 21. Church of Messiah, 6:30 p. m.—Men's Club meets.

## Weather Yesterday

Corona ..... Max. 67 Min. 48  
Los Angeles Harbor ..... 64 54  
Mt. Wilson ..... 42 29  
Pismo ..... 44 44  
Pomona ..... 64 46  
Redlands ..... 65 45  
Riverside ..... 65 48  
Santa Barbara ..... 63 49  
San Bernardino ..... 63 47  
Santa Ana ..... 65 45  
Santa Fe ..... 60 41

## Marriage Licenses

IN SANTA ANA  
Antonio B. Morales, 33, Newport Beach, and Mercy Bell Mungia, 17, Santa Ana.

H. Garrett Fahnstock, Jr., of Van Nuys, and Janeta R. Baron, 18, of Los Angeles.

Gregorio Arantier, 24, of Simons, and Agripena Morales, 19, of Santa Monica.

Chester J. Burt, 24, and Frances Ruth Lang, 18, both of Los Angeles.

Juan Martinez, 40, and Nutwad Castro, 32, both of Santa Ana.

Robert Charles Sellers, 35, and Maud Moore, 26, both of Santa Ana City.

Frank Stevens, 21, of Los Angeles, and Lillie Hall, of Inglewood.

William A. Robertson, 21, and Annie Stude, 19, both of Westminster.

Ralph H. Yost, 34, and Mary Swayne Hamlett, 34, both of Los Angeles.

Virgil Richards, 23, and Jean Keeler, 19, both of Long Beach.

Merton Guy Jones, 22, and Jean McMurtry, 19, both of Long Beach.

Audrey Lovell, 35, of Los Angeles, and Beth Curtis, 38, of Ocean Park.

Lewis Clark McLean, 39, of Huntington Beach, and Mary McGaughan, 50, of Portland, Ore.

Carleton W. Hermann, 22, and Ethyl Beatrice Kleinhert, 23, both of San Francisco.

Clayton Brown Simmone, 52, and Dorothy Arctander, 45, both of Los Angeles.

Jesse Guillen, 22, and Josephine Garcia, 19, of Ontario.

Stewart Stephen Brandt, 25, and Celia Josephine Herrick, 20, both of Los Angeles.

IN RIVERSIDE  
Roy C. Justice, 33, of Santa Ana, Orange.

## OBITUARY

JULIAN BAIRD, aged 12 years and 9 months, son of LeRoy and Emma L. Baird, died at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of his grandmother, near San Fernando after an illness of only a few days.

Services were conducted at St. John's and Tuthill's chapel on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was made at Fairhaven cemetery.

Julian was very kindly remembered by his schoolmates at the Harper-Fairview school while he attended. His class, attending in a body, presented a very beautiful floral piece bearing the inscription, "The Broken Wheel." At the graveside the students presented a bouquet of carnations. The services were conducted by Rev. L. O. Postwick, who was manager of the Harper-Fairview pig club, of which Julian was a successful member.

Today's Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Seven cars of oranges, no lemons sold. Orange market strong. Oranges ranged from \$4.85 to \$10.50. Weight price, 24 boxes. Fresh, \$10.50. Weather cloudy, 8 a. m. temperature, 60.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Stocks were lower at the opening of the New York Stock Exchange today. Studebaker was 52 3/4, off 1 1/4; Utah Copper 56, off 1 1/2; Sinclair 31 1/8, unchanged; U. S. Rubber 75 1/4, unchanged; Southern Pacific 98 1/8, unchanged; Pacific Gas & Electric 80 1/4, off 3 1/8; Industrial Alcohol 84, off 1 1/8; Texas 49 5/8, unchanged; U. S. Steel 87 1/8, off 1 1/2; New Haven 33 3/8, off 3 1/8; New York Central 81 1/8, off 1 1/2; Reading 96 3/4, off 1 1/2.

Bear market which was strong at the close of the market Monday because of British labor troubles continued today. Steels showed reactions of 1 1/2 to 1 1/2 and rails and oils dropped slightly.

DEMONS CONVICTION  
IN LYNCHING TRIAL

SPRINGFIELD, Ga., Oct. 19.—Results of mob activity were pictured to the Elfin county grand jury by Judge Lovett in instructions which virtually demanded that some one be indicted for the lynching several months ago of Phillip Gathers, a negro lynched in connection with the killing of Anza Jaudon, a girl. "Officers of the law, representing the sovereignty of the state, flee from the mob," Judge Lovett said. "What a pitiable spectacle. The State created by the people, in fight pursued by its own creators. Lawlessness reigns supreme; the security of the law becomes a by-word to be scoffed at; constitutional guarantees are by force made empty things."

WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Ether Hill of Santa Ana has filed suit for divorce from Cecil Frank Hill. She charges Hill with desertion. She asks for the custody of their three-year-old child. W. F. Menton is her attorney.

SAYS HUBBY HURLED  
PERCOLATOR AT HER

Charges that her husband, George Salesbury, on one occasion hurled a percolator full of hot coffee at her are contained in a complaint for divorce which Lutheria Salesbury, of Balboa, had on file today in Superior Court.

Mrs. Salesbury charges in addition that her husband constantly humiliated her before the men employed by him and alleges among other things that he has an ungovernable temper. She asks the custody of their three young children and alimony.

JURORS DROP COAST  
BALL PROBE FOR DAY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—Investigation of alleged Coast League gambling will be resumed here tomorrow by the county grand jury, according to James Irving, foreman.

Players and managers called yesterday denied the statements of W. Baker Borton that the members of last year's Vernon team raised a substantial fund to bribe players of other teams, several of yesterday's witnesses stated after their appearance before the grand jury.

Mrs. Virginia Dorr, motion picture actress, who testified yesterday, will be called again tomorrow, it was said.

BANDITS ROB BANK  
CLERK OF \$70,000

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Three bandits secured \$20,000 in cash and \$50,000 in negotiable paper when they held up Carl Mauerer, a bank clerk, here today.

Mauerer had just left the State Commercial and Savings Bank, a suburban institution, taking the money to a downtown bank when he was held up.

NEW HAIR after BALDNESS

If you are losing hair, have dandruff, or are bald, we have the answer. **NEW HAIR** is entirely successful. For men, women, children, and infants. **NEW HAIR** is sold in many cases when all else failed. **\$300 GUAR-ANTER** and money-refund offer. Get a box at any drug store and send 10 cents for Free Box of **KOTAKA**, Inc., Station F, New York, N. Y.

## REPORT GIVES

## GAL. CROP DATA

The summer sings a sleepy tune.  
With lullabies the air abounds:  
The rustling breeze, the humming bees,  
The old lawn mower's whirring sounds.

## City and County

J. N. Anderson, state inheritance tax appraiser for Orange county, is to leave tomorrow for Fresno, where he will attend the state convention of inheritance tax appraisers. The convention meets Thursday.

Mrs. W. M. Rowland, 84, who is suffering from a fracture of the hip, was resting easier today, according to her son, C. M. Rowland of the First National bank. On account of Mrs. Rowland's advanced age, the injury is much more serious than it would be otherwise. However, no new complications have set in and relatives and friends are optimistic as to the chances of the patient's recovery.

D. A. Osborn today reported to Sheriff Jackson the loss of an 8x10 tent from his ranch on East Seventeenth street. The theft is believed to have occurred last night. Osborn is inclined to suspect Mexicans.

The American Legion dances planned for each Thursday evening during the winter will be held at the Athletic Club building, corner Third and Spruce streets.

Entering the house of Mr. Van Tassel on Anaheim boulevard, near Olive, thieves last night walked through the house, past the room in which the family was gathered, and entering the front bedroom, stole a 7-jewel Elgin watch and disappeared without being discovered. The watch was missing about 10:30 p. m. when the family retired. Examination showed that the burglars had entered by the rear door. So far as is known nothing else is missing.

The first meeting of the Present Day club this fall is to be held tonight at the home of Judge and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, West First street.

Miss Mary Bess Henry, who is in charge of psychological work in the Santa Ana schools, is to speak on "Educational Research."

Ralph Beals, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Beals of Santa Ana, is one of the student body managers at Berkeley in charge of the campaign being conducted through University of California students for the passage of Amendment No. 12. This measure is designed to place the university upon its feet financially.

Brigadier Boyd, of Los Angeles, a state executive officer for the Salvation Army, is to visit the Salvation Army post in Santa Ana on Thursday of this week.

Yesterday afternoon while the streets were slippery from rain, an automobile driven on North Broad way by Rev. J. C. Nava, took a skidding notion. It skated into a small truck belonging to the Sanitary Dairy Co. Nobody was hurt. Neither machine was much damaged.

A complaint has been sworn out by Mrs. Pearl Krohn charging unknown persons with having burglarized the Krohn home on Yorba Linda Road near Prospect avenue. Two new army blankets and a carriage robe are said to have been taken by the thieves who entered the screen porch and removed the articles from a cot. The value of the lost articles is set at about \$25.

LONDON IS WORRIED  
AT HOUSING PROBLEM

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The housing problem is as acute here as in the United States. So scarce are dwellings that people are willing almost to risk their lives that they may keep a roof over their heads. This was proved in the police court at Bishop's Stortford, near Durham, recently.

The Urban council applied for an order of ejection against a man who, with his family of six, occupied a house on the extreme edge of a precipice overlooking the River Wear. It was stated in court that the brink of the precipice has been sliding and slipping away for months. Not long ago a neighboring house crashed over the cliffs, the occupants having a very narrow escape.

Inspectors had been observing the house on the cliff's edge for some time, but because of the lack of dwellings the council had not sought to eject its occupants. Now there is real danger that the house will slide from its lofty perch at any minute.

The tenant pleaded that he and his family be permitted to remain.

"We are not afraid," said he. "It is our home, and if we are turned out, where will we find another?"

Please remember that winter is coming on and I fear I shall not be able to find a shelter for my children."

"It is almost suicidal to remain where you are," said the court. "We will keep you in the workhouse until you can find a dwelling."

BIG FINANCING  
FIRM LAUNCHED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Optimistic comment on corn, oats, and hops and somewhat discouraging remarks on other field crops feature the October crop report for California, compiled by government agricultural statisticians and the state department of agriculture.

September weather was favorable for the growth of corn. The condition of this crop is 90 per cent of normal, or seven points better than a year ago. The report forecasts a total production in California of 3,240,000 bushels.

The average yield per acre of oats has been better than was expected, asserts the report, and the state's production has been a little more than 5,000,000 bushels.

California hop growers have had a good year. The average yield per acre has been over 100 pounds more than last year. The state produces over fifty per cent of all that is grown in the United States.

The barley yield has been rather disappointing. The quality is only 84 per cent, compared with 95 last year.

The condition of Irish potatoes remains the same—83 per cent of normal, while the sweet potato crop has held a point from last month.

The condition of the rice crop at harvest time is down two points from what it was reported a month ago. On this basis, and assuming that the entire acreage sown will be harvested, the forecast for the state's crop would be 9,387,900 bushels, providing weather conditions remain favorable for harvesting and threshing.

While the pasture condition is low at this season, it is two points better than at this time last year, and, although ranges are not at all good, still there is no complaint of live stock suffering for feed of feed.

A further decline of two points in the condition of cotton was reported as of September 25. Present conditions are due largely to late planting, adverse conditions up to the last of June, and inexperience of growers in newly planted districts. The condition is only 78 per cent of normal, compared to 95 last year.

From the standpoint of production as well as market conditions, the present year, says the report, has not been a successful one for the bean grower. High temperatures in July and absence of fog in the coast counties played havoc with all varieties of beans on unirrigated lands.

While little change has been noted in the condition of sugar beets, increased acreage and better conditions promise a material increase in sugar production for the state this year.

Concerning fruit crops the report states as a whole they improved some in condition from early spring to midsummer, but at harvest time it became apparent that production was not going to be as great as had been expected from the improvement noted in growing conditions.

"The long and protracted drought with the heavy crop of fruit particularly in 1919 undoubtedly weakened the vitality of many trees, brought about spotted conditions, and caused a slump in expected yields," says the report. "Weather conditions during the month held up the rapid drying of prunes and raisins. The latter part of the month higher temperatures hastened drying and the growers generally came through in pretty good shape. A few scattered showers followed by clearing weather caused no material damage."

LEADERS PREDICTING  
NEW SENATE LINEUP

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Party lines, worn and frayed from primary factional tugging, are nearing the parting point in nearly a dozen midwestern states, political leaders here admitted today.

With the makeup of the next session as nearly as important as a presidential victory, Senator Harry A. New, chairman of the Republican National Speakers' Bureau and Senator T. J. Walsh, of the Democratic Speakers' Bureau, agreed that the outcome of the senatorial contest will determine the complexion of the next Senate. Republican and Democratic leaders declared the "splits" in the senatorial scraps would not influence the presidential vote.

Senator Walsh predicted today that the Democrats would have a majority of five in the senate.

Senator New expected to add Colorado, Idaho, California, Kentucky, Arizona, Nevada and Maryland to the existing Republican majority.

MASONS AT FULLERTON  
BESTOWING DEGREE

(Special to the Register)

FULLERTON, Oct. 19.—The Fullerton Royal Arch Chapter of Masons this afternoon was bestowing the Royal Arch degree on four teams in which there was a total of twelve candidates. The ceremony started at 1:30 this afternoon. A chicken dinner will be served at 6:30 this evening at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

IS GRANTED DECREE

Eunice Chambers, whose husband, Ralph Chambers, is in military service, has obtained a decree of divorce on the ground of desertion and non-support. Chambers did not appear to answer the suit. Judge Williams appointed Charles D. Swanner to take care of Chambers' interests. In addition to the divorce, Mrs. Chambers was granted \$25 per month alimony, and the custody of their child. Mrs. Chambers was represented by Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhause.

WARSAW, Oct. 19.—Occupation of Vilna by Polish troops violates the armistice and pledges to Allied nations, and the League of Nations, France and Great Britain declared in a note handed the Polish government today.

If General Zeligowski, commanding the troops occupying Vilna is not disarmed by Poland, the Allies will be forced to take "further action," the note said.

Sweet potato curing houses in Texas have been erected to the number of 128 with a total capacity of 1,000,000 bushels.

According to estimates of the Oregon Co-operative Growers Association, the prime crop of Oregon and Clark counties will not exceed 60,000,000 pounds.

DON'T FORGET  
TWO BIG EVENTS  
FOR YOUR MEMO

So. California Fair, Oct. 13-19  
AT RIVERSIDE

A most pretentious exposition of the Orchard, Farm and Allied Interests held in the Southland. Horse Races, Entertainment Features and Interesting Novelties.

Cabrillo Pageant, October 16  
AT SAN PEDRO

A commemorative Spectacle in honor of the great Spanish Discoverer. Military, Dramatic, Historical. Combined efforts of Bay Cities and the City of Los Angeles. Water and Land Tabuleaux and Parades.

ADEQUATE SERVICE ON ALL LINES  
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAYADD 153 TO  
S. A. CHAMBER

## The Santa Ana Register

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GOOD EVENING.  
There are only perfect skies  
When the perfect joy of heart  
Each in mutual helping flies  
To fulfill his destined part.

## JOIN THE C. OF C.

When any prospective new resident  
desires information about Santa Ana  
and vicinity, the Chamber of Commerce  
is on the job to help locate  
that man in this locality.

When any movement is proposed  
which will make Santa Ana a larger  
city or a better city in which to live,  
the Chamber of Commerce is called  
upon to put forth its best efforts to  
bring about the consummation of  
that movement.

The Chamber of Commerce, as has  
well been said, is an organization  
that belongs to the citizens who  
believe in themselves and their town  
—the clearing house for civic enter-  
prise. It provides the one civic better-  
ment association which every live  
community has.

Hail then, to Chamber of Com-  
merce week in Santa Ana! Everyone  
knows what the local Chamber of  
Commerce is doing for the benefit  
of Santa Ana and every resident  
thereof, and everyone should do his  
or her part to make the membership  
drive this week an overwhelming  
success.

If you are already a member, pay  
up to January 1 and re-consecrate  
yourself to the Greater Santa Ana  
movement.

If you are not yet a member, but  
are living in Santa Ana, join that  
great army of civic workers in the  
Chamber of Commerce and help to  
keep Santa Ana in the van of pro-  
gress.

## CREDIT WHERE DUE

We hear how Henry Ford has re-  
duced prices on his automobiles, how  
the Franklin Automobile company  
has reduced prices, how silk has  
come down, how rubber has come  
down, how hogs have dropped and  
how a hundred and one other things  
have dropped or are going to drop  
and they all claim, and may be en-  
titled to a great deal of glory for  
helping reduce the cost of living.

One industry which has been saw-  
ing wood, all the time and saying  
nothing is insurance. This industry  
has not increased rates over the pre-  
war figure. During the war for a  
short time a ten per cent increase  
was levied to cover extraordinary  
expenses. This was done away with  
immediately after the war and insur-  
ance has remained on a pre-war  
basis, although expenses, taxes,  
wages, rents and everything connected  
with the business are still at war  
figures or have been increased from  
month to month.

A man's good points are usually  
brought to light after he is dead. In  
the case of insurance it should get  
a little credit now while it is alive  
and its record should be borne in  
mind when firms like Ford are get-  
ting pages of publicity for reducing  
the price of their products after tak-  
ing the war profit for years.

## SUGAR BEET GROWERS' CHANCE

One of the effects of the war has  
been to bring about a much wider  
and more general recognition of the  
importance of sugar as an essential  
food and of the national economic  
value of the industry. Appreciation  
of these facts is shown by the eagerness  
with which those countries possess-  
ing soils and climate adapted to  
the production of sugar are turning  
to the encouragement of this industry.  
The war has given the final blow to  
the free trade theory so far as  
sugar is concerned. Great Britain,  
for years the sole remaining promi-  
nent adherent of this policy, has now  
definitely abandoned it for a prefer-  
ential tariff favoring the expansion  
of sugar production within the Em-  
pire.

Right here in the west we have  
a chance to develop the beet sugar  
industry to enormous proportions,  
thus building up our farm lands and  
cattle industry which go hand in  
hand with the beet sugar industry.  
Will we take advantage of the oppor-  
tunity which is knocking at our  
doors?

## CHILD HYGIENE

A convention of the utmost im-  
portance to the people of this  
country met in St. Louis, Mo., October  
9th, for a three day session. It was  
the eleventh annual convention of  
the American Child Hygiene Associa-  
tion, and at its meetings reports

were made of past labors and plans  
laid for future work in promoting  
the health of the children of this  
nation. Specialists in child welfare  
from all over the country attend  
these meetings. Their findings and  
activities are of immediate concern  
to all those believing in a better  
status for children.

Last year was the best year yet  
in saving of infant life, according to  
the president of the association, an  
average of 87 deaths to 1,000 births  
being noted, while not very many  
years ago an average of 130 deaths  
was usual.

Herbert Hoover's experience in  
child relief in Belgium and France  
has made him at once an authority  
and an enthusiast on this subject,  
and he believes that "twenty years  
of systematic grappling with the  
whole child situation in the United  
States would advance our public  
health, our economic efficiency and  
our normal character, three genera-  
tions in one."

Wide-spread co-operation will not  
be difficult to secure for work so  
fraught with kindness and promise.

## SOUVENIRS RETURNED

Probably nothing will bring their  
disgrace home more keenly to the  
ball players involved in the bribery  
scandal, than the return to them of  
autographed balls, photographs, bats  
and other souvenirs which they had  
given to minor associations, clubs  
and individual boys.

No man is so great that he does  
not enjoy being a hero. No man is  
ever so poised that the awe-struck  
adoration in the eyes of his younger  
worshippers does not stir him to the  
core. He may be willing to hoodwink  
his contemporaries on the ground  
that they are old enough to be on  
their guard, but it takes a rotten  
heart to cheat a child.

Fines will be imposed upon the  
dishonest players. They will be de-  
barred from league ball forever. The  
stigma will follow them all the days  
of their lives, and it should. But it  
is doubtful if anything will have  
quite the sting of those souvenirs  
returned by young worshippers who  
have found their idols have feet of  
flesh.

It is heartening to see this rejec-  
tion of crooked sport by young  
America.

## Ruth and Thor

Having scored 54 home runs, Babe  
Ruth can now take his proper place  
among the gods renowned in legend  
for their prowess.

He belongs, in fact, to the class  
of the great god Thor who performs  
wonders with the hammer he always  
carries. It is related of him  
that once with a mighty swing he  
hurled the hammer over a mountain,  
cracked open the mountain and a  
new valley was formed.

There is no desire here to detract  
from Thor's record by comparison  
with Babe Ruth's, but, then, in fair-  
ness to Babe, it should be pointed  
out that there is no evidence that  
Thor actually did what is claimed  
for him.

There is even some question  
as to what mountain it was that  
he cracked so wide open with  
his hammer.

On the other hand, every one of  
Babe Ruth's more than 50 home  
runs is authenticated by hundreds  
of thousands of witnesses who saw  
these miracles performed with their  
own eyes.

Moreover, Babe Ruth had no su-  
pernatural help, but performed  
these wonders single-handed, so to  
speak, unlike Thor, who, being a  
god, had certain occult advantages  
when he threw his hammer with such  
terrific effect.

Assuredly, Babe's place is among  
the gods and if the pantheon is al-  
ready filled, let Thor get up and  
give his seat to one whose wondrous  
achievements are authenticated and  
guaranteed.

## Point of View

San Bernardino Sun

Sam Gompers calls Coolidge a  
"police baiter." By which we pre-  
sume Mr. Gompers means to ex-  
press his disapproval of the way in  
which Governor Coolidge settled the  
Boston policemen's strike. But  
more than one hundred million people  
remember it was that same strike  
which called from the Bay State  
governor one of the patriotic epis-  
odes of the time, when he said:

"There is no right to strike  
against the public safety of any  
body, anywhere, at any time."

That sentiment may move Mr.  
Gompers to call the author of it a  
"police baiter," but it will move the  
American people to elect him to the  
second highest office in the land  
this year, and possibly hold higher  
honor for him later on.

## Editorial Shorts

Senator Harding's recent speeches  
on labor and agriculture are impres-  
sive and leave the reader convinced  
that the candidate is earnest and  
sincere in his desire, from the po-  
sition of great influence to which  
he is likely soon to be elevated, to  
help his fellow man to help him-  
self.—Alameda Times-Star.

Harding being conservative and  
free from radicalism will inspire  
confidence in all classes, and capital  
will not be afraid to invest in large  
enterprises and business will find a  
solid foundation.—Winters Express.

We have been under a one-  
man government. A single-track  
mind has dominated the situation.  
Heads of departments have not dar-  
ed to assume responsibility. Cab-  
inet members have existed merely  
to record the imperial will. Until  
the people at the polls overthrew  
the Democratic congress, it had  
functioned as a rubber stamp func-  
tion in the hand of a dictator. We  
agree with Senator Harding that  
the country has had quite enough  
of this sort of thing.—Long Beach

Telegraph.

## CHILD HYGIENE

A convention of the utmost im-  
portance to the people of this  
country met in St. Louis, Mo., October  
9th, for a three day session. It was  
the eleventh annual convention of  
the American Child Hygiene Associa-  
tion, and at its meetings reports

## Faith Is Justified

Tacoma Ledger

Slowly but surely, the price of Liberty Bonds continues to rise. The most notable thing about the situation is that this price increase persists in the face of a falling market for most other securities, including those of corporations of known strength and sustained prosperity.

When the price of Government securities was at a low ebb and many industrial stocks were rising and paying high rates of interest, many people sold their Liberty bonds to buy the industrial stocks. Today the latter sell for less in the financial centers than the former.

The present situation is a pleasing commentary on the stability of the nation which has weathered the storms of war and reconstruction. It is a good lesson, too, on patience and conservatism in investment, and a fair illustration of the fact that the great underlying principles of business are neither wiped out nor rendered ineffective by any temporary disturbance, even that of war.

Those who labored to sell Liberty bonds to their fellow citizens will rejoice at the vindication of their faith and their efforts. The bonds did their full share toward winning the war. Nobody can doubt that. And now they are proving an increasingly good investment for those wise enough to hold them.

Widely spread co-operation will not be difficult to secure for work so fraught with kindness and promise.

## Independent Public Servants

New York Times

Too much of the choicest American energy and talent goes into business and is diverted from political life. This is inevitable, since the financial rewards of business are so much greater. Thomas B. Reed gave up a brilliant career to make a long-neglected provision for his family. Senator Hoar used to live in a Washington boarding house, as plenty of members of congress do now. Many men after displaying admirable administrative or legislative faculties at Washington, go into the service of corporations, such as the use of the names of citizens as dummy directors of companies financed and controlled by aliens. In addition, provision is made for the escheat to the State of land illegally held, as defined in this amendment; and punishment is provided where conspiracy can be proved against two or more people to evade the provisions of the law.

Simply put, its purpose is to strengthen the existing State law that prohibits the ownership of land in California by aliens not eligible to citizenship, by also forbidding the leasing of land to such people; and, further, to put a stop to evasions of our land laws through the fraudulent use by elder aliens of the names of children born here of foreign parentage and therefore citizens; and, also to prohibit the illegal manipulation of our laws governing land corporations, such as the use of the names of citizens as dummy directors of companies financed and controlled by aliens. In addition, provision is made for the escheat to the State of land illegally held, as defined in this amendment; and punishment is provided where conspiracy can be proved against two or more people to evade the provisions of the law.

All rights guaranteed to aliens under treaties remain unaltered. There is nothing in the proposed initiative amendment that is contrary to law, contrary to the Constitution of the State of California, contrary to the Constitution of the government of the United States or contrary to any treaty existing with any nation. The amendment was drafted and re-drafted, and then submitted to various public associations and attorneys before finally adopted.

The Issues and the Remedies. The issue is not political at all in a partisan sense. In the broadest sense, all things affecting the welfare of the people may be considered political. The present issue is, who shall have the economic control of California—the white people or the Japanese? Agriculture is the basic industry of all industries, and in California it is pre-eminently so, leading all others in value of production by \$50,000,000 annually. Shall the Japanese control this output and reap the profits, or the white people? Shall the Japanese dominate, or the white people? One means, eventually, a brown man's California, the other a white man's. This is the issue—industrial, social and broadly political. ON WHICH SIDE WILL PATRIOTISM ALIGN ITSELF?

Economic control means, in time, as population grows, political control—that is, control of government. In Hawaii today the Japanese number 110,000 out of a total conglom- erate population of 263,000! Do we want such a condition to be duplicated in California? Under Japan's dual citizenship law, the first allegation of a Japanese, whether a citizen of another country or not, is to Japan! Need more be said?

The alien land bill now before the people of this State is the first step to prevent the loss of economic control. Congress must put through the second step, by closing the door to the unassimilable immigrant; and the people the third step by amending the Constitution of the United States to the effect that no child born in this country or parents ineligible to citizenship shall be eligible to citizenship.

Farm Labor Not Affected. The alien land measure will de-  
prive no Japanese now in California  
of land or other property here now  
owned by him. The bill looks to the  
future. No injustice will be done.

The labor situation will not be ef-  
fected except as it may be "im-  
proved" through the phenomenal  
birthrate of the Japanese and the  
further fact that the prohibition of  
leasing as well as the owning of land  
will make more of these aliens avail-  
able for such work. As a matter  
of fact, the Japanese, except in the  
case of large land owners, are of lit-  
tle, if any service to the average  
farmer.

Hardship gives zest and color to work and makes a man glad that there  
are many things for which we strive.

The significant life is the one able to understand that the rough spots  
and ways are necessary and essential. For by acknowledging their es-  
sential worth, there is acquired a running purpose which adds control to one's  
efforts and leads one on.

Hardship gives zest and color to work and makes a man glad that there  
are many things worth fighting for.

Where there is a definite end always kept in view, there is created a  
continuity which makes all things look good.

Much of the power of the great man or artist is suppressed. There  
is feeling just the same—but its expression is brought about through per-  
ception alone. For very lack of utterance, some men and women are great.  
Even as the few lines of the master tell volumes of what he omitted.

If you have schooled yourself to look ahead, you have learned the  
values back of the big job that enfolds before a big world as you leave the  
little irritations and bitter disappointments behind.

When one begins to get results, he is able to step from peak to peak!

## Jokes, Jokes and Jingles

## The Right Adjective

Little Ray arriving home from  
school found his mother talking to a  
perty lady whom he had never  
seen before.

"Raymond, dear," said his mother,  
"this is your great-aunt."

"Yes," said Ray, taking in her  
ample proportions, "she looks it."

## Nothing Else To It

"Algermon, I cannot be engaged to  
you any longer."

"Why not? Some whim, I suppose."  
"Because yesterday I married Mr.  
Flubdub."

"In that case I guess I'll have to  
release you, kid."

## HER BEST SINCE 16.

Tactless Lady Friend (to hostess):  
"By the way, what birthday is this  
you are celebrating?"

Lady Friend—But have we not  
celebrated that before?"

Hostess—"Oh, yes; it is one of my  
favorite birthdays.—Edinburg Scots-

man Herald-Examiner.

HELPING THE CHAUFFEUR.

A salesman was showing an elderly  
lady the virtues of the car he  
sells. He made many turns and at  
the proper times extended his arm  
as a turning signal.

The old lady watched the pro-  
ceeding for some time. Then she

To Cure a Cold in One Day  
Take GROVES L. B. Q. Tablets (Lax-  
ative Bromo Quinine Tablets) 10  
GROVES L. B. Q. tablets. Look for  
E. W. GROVE'S signature on box, 30c.

Fruit growers of Terrace Heights,  
Washington, have formed a co-  
operative marketing association and pur-  
chased a warehouse.

Arguments Are Presented Here  
On Proposed State Legislation

Statements for or against any of the amendments to the State Constitution or  
referendum measures to be voted on at the November election will be published  
under this heading. The Register desires that the questions at issue  
be presented fairly and fully. Brevity has strength, and repetition should  
be avoided.

## Society

Clubs—Lodges—Churches

### Booster Club Entertained

Braving the inclement weather last evening, about seventy-five members of the Fraternal Brotherhood Lodge and their friends gathered in Woodman Hall to enjoy the hospitality of O. D. King, district manager of the lodge, and Mrs. King at the monthly Booster Club meeting.

A very well arranged program, consisting of a reading by Mrs. J. W. Johnson, vocal selection by Mrs. E. A. Biggs and a reading by James Ryan, brought forth hearty appreciation. Cards, dancing and friendly chats took up the remainder of the evening until midnight, when delicious refreshments were served at beautifully decorated tables.

The happy evening closed with expressions of pleasure in the evening's entertainment and appreciation of the delightful hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. King.

### St. Elizabeth Guild Dance

Odell Fellows Hall is being gaily adorned today with grinning pumpkins, cat-tails, and other Halloween decorations for the dance to be given there tonight under the auspices of St. Elizabeth's Guild of the Church of the Messiah. The affair is invitation and it is expected that there will be about seventy-five present. Chapman's orchestra will furnish the music.

### Spurgeon P. T. A. Meeting

The Spurgeon School Parent Teacher's Association met recently at Spurgeon School with Mrs. Good Adams, president of the Association presiding.

The "Group of Songs" by the first grade and two "Folk Dances" by the second grade were much enjoyed and were a credit to Miss Hullsick, who drilled them.

Miss Maurie Hamil, kindergarten director, delighted the audience with a piano solo.

Rev. A. T. O'Rear spoke on the subject, "Books That Should Be in the Hands of the Parents." Every mother who heard Rev. O'Rear's address will agree that it is a subject that parents need to think and read about. The book suggested by him for the parents to read will be found in the Spurgeon school library. Parents are welcome to take them out at any time.

Mrs. S. M. Davis then spoke on the amendments to be voted upon at the November election. Mrs. Davis very clearly explained the three that women are most interested in—No. 2, The Prohibition Enforcement Act—No. 12, The Community Property Law, and No. 16, the Amendment for the equalization of taxes for the public schools.

Mrs. Chas. F. Mitchell in a few well chosen words presented Mrs. Good Adams, who is beginning her second year as president of Spurgeon School P. T. A. with a beautiful bouquet of dahlias as a token of the appreciation of the teachers of the splendid work Mrs. Adams has done and of the esteem in which she is held.

As there are so many new teachers at Spurgeon School, Mrs. Adams asked Miss Wagner, the principal, to introduce the teachers to the mothers. As each teacher was introduced, Francis McCarter and Eleanor Mitchell, in behalf of the mothers, presented each with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

The meeting adjourned for a social hour. The first and second grade mothers, Mrs. Elmer Preston, Mrs. W. S. Decker, Mrs. L. A. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Maud J. Lash, Mrs. Edwin Martin and Mrs. A. V. Herr, served hot chocolate and wafers to the sixty mothers present.

### PERSONALS

Pope Hill was an over-Sunday visitor in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Burd Hill in Whittier.

Mrs. John M. Cole, sister of Mrs. Frank Remsing, is here from Springfield, Ohio, for an indefinite stay at the Remsing home.

Mrs. C. Sheeran, her children, and sister, Mrs. I. Kreitinger, and wife arrived last night from the east for a visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brophy, and to spend the winter in California.

Miss Anna Crashaw of San Diego was a week-end visitor at the home of Miss Edith Watkins.

Mrs. R. D. Garner, who underwent an operation in the Anaheim Sanitarium Saturday morning, is reported to be improving nicely.

Miss Faye Ahler of Chicago, who has been spending the week with Mrs. Martin V. Biggs, at 416 Fruit street, left yesterday morning for San Francisco where she will visit her sister-in-law before returning to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Brothers, their son, Beverly, and daughter, Myrtle, are leaving soon for Omaha, Nebraska.

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Acidity  
Palpitation

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## HOW THE CITY MANAGER PLAN IS DEVELOPING EFFICIENCY AND DEMOCRACY IN 120 TOWNS

Richard S. Childs Says That Marked Improvement In Government Has Resulted Everywhere Throughout the Country in Municipalities Where Men Have Been Elected for What They Could Accomplish Rather Than for Their Political Standing.

Dr. LOUIS LEVINE  
(In New York World)

"Within ten years the city manager form of municipal government will prevail in more cities than the old forms do! It is spreading with amazing speed and is the beginning of a peaceful revolution in American notions of democracy."

Richard S. Childs was talking. He manages the manufacture of sundry millions of cakes of a famous soap from a desk in a Lower Manhattan skyscraper, but when he closes his roll-top at night he turns a realistic business mind into the field of political science and works on schemes designed, as he expresses it, to make democracy "democ." The Short Ballot idea is one of his babies and the city-manager plan is another.

"They have the city-manager plan in Dayton, O., don't they?" I recollect.

"Yes," said Mr. Childs, "and in over 120 other cities and towns. There have been twenty new ones put on the list already this year. Over 3,000,000 Americans are living under this modern plan today. Among the cities which have adopted it are Akron and Dayton in Ohio, Grand Rapids in Michigan, San Diego in California, Norfolk in Virginia, all of which have a population of 1,000,000 or more. The idea has taken root in more places in Ohio, Michigan, Virginia, California, and Texas, but the 120 cities and towns which have a commission-manager form of government are scattered in thirty-two states. Chicago, Cleveland, Atlanta and Kansas City are seriously considering it. And all this has been accomplished in seven years."

"Just what is the plan—how do you define it?" I inquired.

"It's very simple," said Mr. Childs, warming to the subject. "The people elect a representative body usually called a council. The council hires from anywhere in the United States a man to serve as its central executive servant—the city manager. The city manager appoints and supervises the administrative department heads. Just as corporation stockholders elect directors, who choose a business manager, who chooses the rest. Just as a typical board of education selects a superintendent who directs the teaching staff. The city manager has no political authority, but yet power like an old style mayor and no security of tenure. The council can fire him at will and hire another. He is simply the council's sole agent as long as he holds his job; they do everything through him. He might appropriately have been called 'Executive Secretary.'

"That's enough on Dayton," I interrupted. "Give me some others."

"I'm not half through the Dayton story," said Mr. Childs, "but here is another—Grand Haven, Mich., which adopted the plan in 1915. In spite of new costs of labor and material, they improved the fire department so much as to reduce the city's insurance classification, equipped a municipal hospital, consolidated jobs, improved the service generally and reduced the tax rate by steady progression from \$10.67 in 1915 to \$9.30 in 1919."

"Or take Jackson. They've cleared up their finances and speeded up the services in the way we have now learned to expect everywhere under this plan. They have also rated all the restaurants for sanitation and purity of food. A public nurse calls on every new baby, rich or poor. Seven kinds of clinics have been opened. When the coal shortage came, the city bought an abandoned coal mine nearby, pumped out the water, mineral coal at a profit and then leased the mine at a profit!"

"You can find all the detail you want in the National Municipal Review, which publishes facts like these each month."

"You contend that such new vigor and efficiency are typical?" I queried.

"The improvement has been too universal in these cities to be mere coincidence."

"Well, what is the magic element in the plan to account for all this?"

"Here is where I unreel some modern political theory on you," Mr. Childs laughed. "About ten years ago when the commission plan was in full swing a group of us in the National Municipal League, the national association of the civic workers, grasped the fact that the winning feature of that form of government was the fact that the people of the town understood the plan, understood who was responsible, understood what of their servants had made good and which had failed, and had no difficulty remembering all about them on election day. One citizen of a commission governed town told me: 'That was the most satisfactory ballot ever cast. For the first time in my life I was 100 per cent intelligent about it. On the other hand, the commission plan with its five-headed uncoordinated administration by transient elective amateurs was obviously unsound in some respects. So, as a matter of cold-blooded theory, a committee of the National Municipal League dissected out the good features from the bad and set up the new and unheard-of idea of the city manager plan—'

"Yes," I said, "but frankly now, and off the record, how is it working in those towns?"

"It is working so well that after a city gets under way with it the neighboring cities get jealous and adopt it too. It began in Dayton and now it is all over Ohio. It developed a reputation in Jackson and Cadillac, Mich., and now twenty-four cities in that state have it. It took root in Tex., as at Amarillo and now there are thirty towns in Texas and Oklahoma that have adopted it. Staunton broke the ice in Virginia and practically every city in that state except Richmond has followed suit. Here in New York state, we had a late start, but since the Optional Cities Act went through it has been adopted in Niagara Falls, Newburgh, Watertown, Auburn and Saratoga. The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce recently got replies from correspondents in fifty-three cities and the testimony was unanimous that the plan is a radical improvement. No city has gone back to the old plan."

"Take a specific case," I urged.

"What about Dayton?"

"The Dayton council hired an eminent engineer who had had municipal experience in Cincinnati. In the course of a few years, Dayton, which had been up to its neck in old-style political slime, became probably the best governed city in America. It has stayed so through three elections. The council has changed somewhat in personnel, but the administration has been unshaken and is increasingly expert year by year. The new government reorganized public and private nursing, and reduced the infant mortality rate. It got three departments working smoothly together for the first time so that the streets could be washed with water. It wanted to procrastinate on the question of closing the red-light district, but when the manager told the commission that he wanted instructions they could not duck their conspicuous responsibility and so of course, they said 'Close it.' Dayton was paying 9 cents for gasoline and building bridges at pre-war prices a year after everybody else was paying double, thanks to central expert purchasing. Radical increases in services were made—more ashes and garbage removed, more yards of streets repaired, more fire prevention, inspections made, more playgrounds and vegetable garden lands provided—and yet the tax rate and the debt were reduced until war prices came along. Good music was brought to Dayton and at the big municipal concerts with grand opera singers everybody pays the same low price and gets seats by lot, so that Mrs. Bunker sits in the top gallery, perches, and Tony Garlic leads his girls to an orchestra seat. The public parks are planned for years and years ahead so that every new sewer line, for example, is a part of an ultimate system. They turned the old Workhouse into an advanced farm reformatory where the inmates earn real money, support the institution and their families besides. The city budget and the financial control is the standard to which the state examiners hope to raise the other cities."

"That's enough on Dayton," I interrupted. "Give me some others."

"I'm not half through the Dayton story," said Mr. Childs, "but here is another—Grand Haven, Mich., which adopted the plan in 1915. In spite of new costs of labor and material, they improved the fire department so much as to reduce the city's insurance classification, equipped a municipal hospital, consolidated jobs, improved the service generally and reduced the tax rate by steady progression from \$10.67 in 1915 to \$9.30 in 1919."

"Or take Jackson. They've cleared up their finances and speeded up the services in the way we have now learned to expect everywhere under this plan. They have also rated all the restaurants for sanitation and purity of food. A public nurse calls on every new baby, rich or poor. Seven kinds of clinics have been opened. When the coal shortage came, the city bought an abandoned coal mine nearby, pumped out the water, mineral coal at a profit and then leased the mine at a profit!"

"You can find all the detail you want in the National Municipal Review, which publishes facts like these each month."

"You contend that such new vigor and efficiency are typical?" I queried.

"The improvement has been too universal in these cities to be mere coincidence."

"Well, what is the magic element in the plan to account for all this?"

"Here is where I unreel some modern political theory on you," Mr. Childs laughed. "About ten years ago when the commission plan was in full swing a group of us in the National Municipal League, the national association of the civic workers, grasped the fact that the winning feature of that form of government was the fact that the people of the town understood the plan, understood who was responsible, understood what of their servants had made good and which had failed, and had no difficulty remembering all about them on election day. One citizen of a commission governed town told me: 'That was the most satisfactory ballot ever cast. For the first time in my life I was 100 per cent intelligent about it. On the other hand, the commission plan with its five-headed uncoordinated administration by transient elective amateurs was obviously unsound in some respects. So, as a matter of cold-blooded theory, a committee of the National Municipal League dissected out the good features from the bad and set up the new and unheard-of idea of the city manager plan—'

"Yes," I said, "but frankly now, and off the record, how is it working in those towns?"

"It is working so well that after a city gets under way with it the neighboring cities get jealous and adopt it too. It began in Dayton and now it is all over Ohio. It developed a reputation in Jackson and Cadillac, Mich., and now twenty-four cities in that state have it. It took root in Tex., as at Amarillo and now there are thirty towns in Texas and Oklahoma that have adopted it. Staunton broke the ice in Virginia and practically every city in that state except Richmond has followed suit. Here in New York state, we had a late start, but since the Optional Cities Act went through it has been adopted in Niagara Falls, Newburgh, Watertown, Auburn and Saratoga. The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce recently got replies from correspondents in fifty-three cities and the testimony was unanimous that the plan is a radical improvement. No city has gone back to the old plan."

"Take a specific case," I urged.

"What about Dayton?"

"The Dayton council hired an eminent engineer who had had municipal experience in Cincinnati. In the course of a few years, Dayton, which had been up to its neck in old-style political slime, became probably the best governed city in America. It has stayed so through three elections. The council has changed somewhat in personnel, but the administration has been unshaken and is increasingly expert year by year. The new government reorganized public and private nursing, and reduced the infant mortality rate. It got three departments working smoothly together for the first time so that the streets could be washed with water. It wanted to procrastinate on the question of closing the red-light district, but when the manager told the commission that he wanted instructions they could not duck their conspicuous responsibility and so of course, they said 'Close it.'

"Exactly!" said Mr. Childs emphatically. "Government by politicians, good or bad, is not democracy. At present politics is one of the learned professions. The long ballot with its list of obscure unwatchable officers is a natural ambush and the ballot might well be labelled, 'For politicians only, not for ordinary citizens.' The fact that it was intended to be democratic does not make it so. If it doesn't 'democ.' it isn't democracy."

"And you claim that the city manager plan does 'democ'?"

"Yes. It is the first fair trial of democratic government in the United States in our generation. It is the first time our people have been able to function fully at the polls and deal direct with candidates without the intercession of political machines."

"Do you find that the political machines cease to exist under the plan?"

"No, I mean that candidates can, and frequently do, win without machine support, that the machines are beaten so often and so readily that machine support is in many cases a handicap. Where the voters do follow leadership, they don't take programme blindly. They easily see what the leader is offering them. The plan makes municipal politics simple one-ring circus which it is easy to keep track of."

"Just how?" I asked.

"Through simplification and specialization. In the first place, it simplifies the task of the voter, who has to vote for a few men, instead of many. The usual commission consists of five persons, and every voter can learn all he wants to know about five persons whom he has to vote for. Secondly, it simplifies the task of the elected official. The man or woman who is elected to the council is not expected to do administrative work of any kind, because all administration is vested in the manager who is appointed by the council. There is no need, therefore, if electing men of special training, to the council. You do not have to send engineers, or financiers, or physicians to the council, because the work of the council under the manager plan is purely representative. The technical knowledge of the administration of the city is supplied by the manager."

"Is not that placing too much power in the hands of one person?" I asked.

"On the contrary," replied Mr. Childs. "Our present 'Mayor and Council' plan is really a system of one-man power, because the Mayor has the power to veto and can override his colleagues in the council. Under the commission-manager system nothing of the kind happens. True, the manager actually operates the whole administrative organization. He has the power to practically make all appointments. This seems like a lot of power, but one thing must be kept in mind. The manager holds office at the pleasure of the council and can be fired at any moment. This is bound to keep the manager from losing his head in using his administrative powers. Responsibility and power are unified and yet spread out more evenly and equally. The council is responsible to the people; the manager is responsible to the council; the administrative officers are responsible to the manager. There is no one man who swings a club both ways and who has no club over his own head. Everybody in the scheme has some power, but as much responsibility in return."

"Mr. Childs," I said, "I will grant you that the commission manager plan makes for efficiency because it places administration in the hands of experts who can develop a purely professional interest in their work. But how about the democracy of the plan? Does it not take out of the hands of the people the election of their most important executive officer?"

"It does," replied Mr. Childs, "but what of it?"

"Well, is not that a curtailment of the people's prerogatives?"

"Not in the least," answered Mr. Childs. "That is, if you take the view of democracy which I call realistic. The formal idea of democracy lays stress on elections. The more the people vote and the more officers they elect, the more democracy they are supposed to have. It is not only a shallow but really a dangerous view. It has given us most of the evils of a pseudo-democratic government, the 'politician,' the 'machine' and the 'boss,' because it necessarily leads to blind voting. I can name no cities in which the citizens have to vote for fifty to sixty public officials. What average voter has time or the patience to find out the merits or the faults of so many persons? Naturally, His Majesty the voter is in the same fix as all Majesties—he becomes dependent on hangers and mercenaries. We have in this country two standing armies of political mercenaries, and as it has happened before in history, our mercenaries boss those whom they are supposed to serve. It is a sham democracy, because the people merely go through the motions of voting tickets which are made for—or foisted upon—them and in which they have neither part nor interest. We would get more real democracy, if we did less electing quantitatively and more qualitatively."

"The second essential of democracy is true representation. That is very hard to obtain, but we can get nearer to it if we elect representatives on no other grounds but that they are our own kind of folks,"

"and votes his own opinion handed to him by the politicians. Instead of trying to devise good government, we tried to devise popular government, with faith to believe that when public officials and themselves in the concentrated limelight of the scrutiny of the whole citizenship they will find it politically worth while to get as good a manager as they can find and give as good government as they know how. Now that was a fresh theory of reform ten years ago and while there are still men who worry about 'safeguards against mob rule,' that theory is the basic tenet of the new school of 'political science.'

"Your new school of political scientists asserts then that we have not got democratic government

## EDITORIAL NOTE

In view of the fact that the Board of Freeholders now engaged in framing a City Charter, to be submitted to the voters of Santa Ana some time within the next three months, has decided to provide in said charter for the City Manager form of government. The Register is desirous of giving its readers as much information as possible concerning that form of government.

The accompanying article, as well as all other information furnished to us obtained by the Register or by the Freeholders, is decidedly favorable to the City Manager plan, if any of our readers have anything to offer against the plan, the Register will be glad to have it presented for the information of the voters of this city.

The rainfall yesterday and last night amounted to .67 of an inch, bringing the season's total amount to normal, according to local weather charts today.

Last year the total rainfall to Oct. 19, was 2.93 inches. In the preceding year up to Oct. 19, the total was .88, while in the season of 1917-18 there was no rainfall recorded before November 1. The total for the present season amounts to .75 of an inch.

Unusually fine music featured the program. The organ was the gift of Mrs. W. Wagner and Mrs. Evans.

Rev. James A. Geissinger, assigned

to the pastorate of this church, will preach his first sermon here next Sunday.

## DEDICATE NEW CHURCH ORGAN

ANAHEIM, Oct. 19—Eighteen hundred people crowded the First Methodist church here during the exercises at which a fine new pipe organ was dedicated. Rev. H. I. Rasmus, district superintendent of the Methodist churches, was in charge of the dedication.

Unusually fine music featured the program. The organ was the gift of Mrs. W. Wagner and Mrs. Evans.

Rev. James A. Geissinger, assigned

to the pastorate of this church, will preach his first sermon here next Sunday.

**Grape-Nuts  
for  
breakfast**  
A dish of this delicious wheat and malted barley food starts the day right.

</div

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## ALL THE TRIMMINS FOR THE HALLOWEEN PARTY

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210 West Fourth Street

## COLUMBIA RECORDS FOR OCTOBER

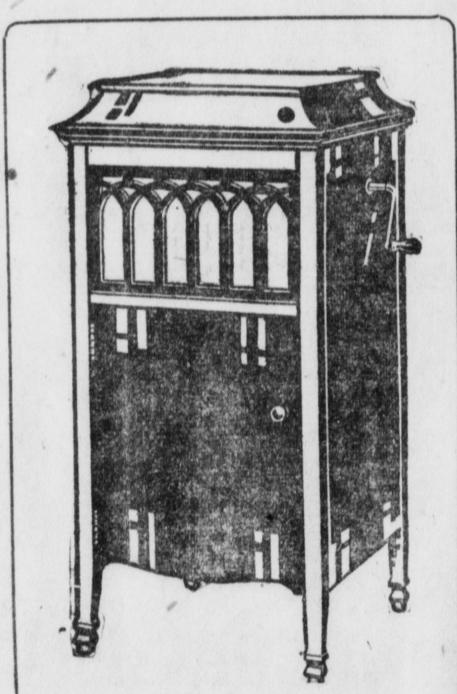
Three new Art Hickman's Orchestra Record	.....	Fox Trot
If I Wish Could Make It So	.....	Fox Trot
Tell Me Little Gypsy	.....	Fox Trot
La Vie en Rose	.....	Fox Trot
A Young Man's Fancy	.....	Music Box
In the Glooming	.....	Waltz
Tarver	.....	Yerke's Happy Six
Yerke's Happy Six	.....	Yerke's Happy Six
Prince's Orchestra	.....	Yerke's Happy Six
Naomi's Solo	.....	Howard Kopp
Dale by Ann—Bell Solo	.....	Howard Kopp
Blue Diamonds—Accordian	.....	Guido Delro
Zam a Rag—Accordian	.....	Guido Delro
Uncle Josh Takes the Census	.....	Clyde Stevens
Uncle Josh Visits the School Directors	.....	Cal Stewart
I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time	.....	Camel and Burr
If I Wait Till the End of the World	.....	Camel and Burr

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your own terms of payment,  
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Phonograph

There's no string to this offer; no joker in it. \$25 worth of Pathé or Actuelle records; FREE if you buy a Pathé Phonograph (except the small models 3 and 6, which are not included.) No matter if you pay cash or extend the terms on easy payments—the \$25 worth of records will be delivered with the instrument as quickly as you make your selection.

Everything in the Store Reduced

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FURNITURE CO.

The Old Reliable Store

Fourth and Spurgeon Sts.

## HOLDS HEARINGS IN BANKRUPTCY

That the Sampson Tire and Rubber company, Los Angeles, one of four agencies alleged to have been given preference in settlement of their accounts with Charles A. Nicol, bankrupt, implement dealer of Garden Grove, would show that it had made a return of certain tires to William H. Moore, Jr., trustee of the Nicol estate, was expected when a hearing in the case began at 2 o'clock this afternoon before B. E. Tarver, referee in bankruptcy.

According to an allegation by Moore, the four Los Angeles agencies concerned secured a settlement from Nicol after they were aware that Nicol was facing bankruptcy. Allegations brought before Tarver, to whom the Nicol bankruptcy matter was referred for adjudication, were that Nicol had bought from the agencies and that when pressed for settlement had replied that he could not pay, and that the agencies could come and get the goods bought from them. The agencies obtained the goods, it was stated.

The ground taken by Moore was that these creditors were given preference over other creditors and he sought to have turned over to him the goods in question, or their equivalent.

Tarver also was to have held a hearing here this afternoon in the contested settlement of the bankruptcy case of Ernest Froman, of Anaheim, in which the trustee had claimed that Mrs. Froman was holding an automobile and other personal property that should go into the estate for the benefit of Froman's creditors, whose claims total approximately \$10,000. It was expected a compromise would be reported to Tarver for his acceptance.

Luncheon will be served to out-of-town guests by the ladies of the Presbyterian church.

The women of Santa Ana are especially invited to the afternoon session.

The program for the day follows:

Morning Session

Devotional—Rev. J. A. Stevenson, D. D.

Business Session—Reports of officers and committees.

"Our Presbyterian Orphanage"—Mrs. A. B. Pritchard.

Symposium—Conducted by Mrs. E. L. Morrison, district superintendent of Orange county. Five-minute talks from Aid Societies in Orange county.

"Our Benevolence"—Mrs. G. W. Sessions, Westlake church.

Duet—Mrs. H. M. Sammis and Mrs. Thomas Willets, Santa Ana.

"Words of Welcome"—Mrs. A. M. McDermott, Santa Ana.

Afternoon Session

Song—"Our Federation Hymn."

"Churches as Neighborhood Centers"—Miss Erna Sander, supervisor of the three demonstration centers in Los Angeles for community work.

"Pen-Points in Topics of the Day"—Mrs. Mary Howard, Highland Park.

"Some Great Moral Issues"—Dr. Ira Landreth, Dr. Landreth was author in 1911 of the winning slogan, "A Saloon-less Nation in 1920?" He was a member of the Flying Squadron of America in 1914-15 and spoke in every state capital and in more than three hundred cities. He was moderator of the Cumberland Presbyterian assembly when the church united with the Presbyterian.

Dr. Landreth is to speak at 2:15 in the afternoon.

The grand jury convenes at 2 p. m. and was scheduled to hear testimony from 22 witnesses. Replogle declared that a night session would be held.

Think of "EXCELSIOR" when you want milk, cream and ice cream.

WOMAN ON JURY OVER  
PROTEST OF HUSBAND

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—Merely because her husband, Frank S. Hutton, prominent lawyer, objected to her serving on a jury, was not held to be sufficient reason for excusing Mrs. Hutton from jury duty, according to the ruling of Superior Judge Monroe.

After Hutton presented arguments to the court seeking to show "that as a matter of public policy a woman should stay in her home if her husband so desires it," Judge Monroe refused to grant the request.

"Mrs. Hutton has not asked to be excused, so I shall refuse your rule," he ruled.

For lower rents and food a-plenty, Vote YES, Amendment Number Twenty.

—Advertisement.

## Yorba Linda C. of C. Asks Supervisors To Send Motor Cops

The Chamber of Commerce of Yorba Linda has written to the Supervisors of Orange county, complaining that there is much reckless and careless driving, and speeding, in the district about Yorba Linda. It was stated that the condition complained of is especially noticeable at the time the oil well shifts change.

The Yorba Lindans ask that motorcycle officers be sent to the district to arrest offenders.

## FEDERATED AID FOLK WILL MEET

An all-day session of the Federated Aid Society of the Los Angeles Presbytery is to be held tomorrow in the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana. The morning session is to open at 11 o'clock and the afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock.

Dr. Ira Landreth is to be the principal speaker at the afternoon session and will speak on "Some Great Moral Issues."

The Governor, was accompanied by Samuel Shortridge, Republican Senatorial candidate.

Shortridge spoke briefly, keeping away from the partisan topics. Phil Swing, congressional candidate for the district, also was heard.

Senator James D. Phelan, visited the fair today, speaking in front of the grand stand at 2 o'clock. At noon he was a luncheon guest of County Democrats at the Mission Inn.

Today is the closing day of the fair which officers say has been seen by more persons than in any previous year. Up to Saturday night the attendance was considerably greater than for the entire fair last year. Sunday's crowd was estimated at 20,000 and yesterday's was nearly as large.

SHRINERS HAVE HIGH  
REGARD FOR COUNTY

George Fitch, of Los Angeles, re

porter of Al Malakai Temple, or

der of the Mystic Shrine, has written

a letter to City Marshal Sam

Jernigan, thanking him and his

aid for the manner in which they

took care of the arrangements of

the big Shrine ceremonial held at

Orange county park recently.

Stating that it has been the cus

tom of the Temple in the past, fol

lowing ceremonial sessions, to ex

press appreciation of the efforts of

those who assist the officers of Al

Malakai. Recorder Fitch wrote

that he could not remember when

he had been called upon to write a

letter of thanks with so much

real feeling as in the present case.

"In writing the ceremonial notice

and in escorting someone to the

Shrine feast that was in store for

us," Fitch wrote. "I did not

realize that I was hitting the nail

on the head, but hitting cannot

possibly be said of the wonderful

feast that was prepared for the

Nobles. They are not through talk

ing about it yet.

The Potentate would like to

take each one of your committee

men by the hand and tell him how

sincerely he appreciates their splen

did efforts, and each one is entitled

to a letter of thanks, but we are

afraid that by this program some

one might be overlooked and we

are, therefore, leaving it to your

good self to see that this message of

grateful appreciation reaches them all.

If the Orange county boys will

stand for the imposition, we should

like to make this an annual event.

The writer can truthfully say that

in all his twenty years' connection

with the Al Malakai Temple he never

attended a ceremonial session that

surpassed this one, and this is the

kind of comment that is heard on

all sides.

"In behalf of the Potentate, of

fees and Nobles who were your

guests on that occasion, let me say

that we are very, very grateful for

your splendid hospitality, and

which never will be effaced from

our memories."

The correspondence scholarships,

planned under the direction of the

Extension Division of the United

Y. M. C. A. schools, embrace

courses in agriculture and rural engineering,

architecture, civil engineering,

commerce, mechanics, mathematics,

electricity, steam and power plant engineering, science, as well as inspirational and cultural courses.

Applications for these courses

must be in the hands of the County

committee before November 1, as

a reparation of funds throughout

the state will be made after that

time.

Any man who has served in the

American forces or with the Allies,

upon presentation of his discharge

papers, is eligible.

Application blanks are available

at the Y. M. C. A. office, in the

Spurgeon building.

EXCELSIOR CREAMERY COM

PANY. Milk, cream, ice cream. Phone

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KL-MOIDS  
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## ROAD MATERIAL FREIGHT COSTS SOAR

## Stephens-Shorridge Itinerary Is Fixed

## SLUMP IN SUGAR PRICE PROVES SURPRISE TO REFINERS

Checks for August Deliveries Based on 12-Cent Quotation to Plants

## ADJUSTMENT HOPED FOR

California Situation Better Than That In East for Beet Growers

That beet sugar refiners did not expect sugar prices to slump as they have in the past few weeks is clearly indicated by the fact that, in remitting for deliveries in August, checks were mailed to growers on the basis of 12 cent sugar—12 cents net to the refiners.

It is evident that those who were in close touch with the industry were in no better position to anticipate the market than were the growers or the public in general. It was regarded as certain that the net returns to refiners would be 12 cents.

The companies have found it necessary to readjust the accounts of the growers and have established the base price at 9 cents.

Statements just mailed to growers announce a revision of the base price. Checks were enclosed for those whose first payments on the 12 cent basis did not exceed the total under the 9 cent base price. In some instances statements show the individual grower indebted to the factories. The factory managers hope that the situation will adjust itself and that prices will reach a figure that will net 12 cents.

**Full Year Price Basis.**

The contracts with growers for this season were based on the average net selling price of sugar to refiners for the full year. Payment is provided for on the basis of what auditors determine as the average price, after careful investigation of selling accounts.

It is said that even should the returns to the refiners be no more than 9 cents net, the Southern California growers will yet have a far better contract than growers in the East. It is expected the average percentage of sugar content for beets grown in the southland will be between 16 and 17 per cent, which will mean an average of about \$12.20 per ton at the 9 cent rate for all beets delivered at the factories named.

Every resident of Santa Ana is invited to attend the reception. Particularly are those invited who have had no opportunity to inspect the changes that have been made in the structure.

This reception is to be given by the board of trustees of the library and by the library staff. Those comprising the board are Dr. C. D. Ball, president; Mrs. W. B. Tedford, secretary; and J. S. Smart, Mrs. P. L. Tople and C. A. Robinson.

The library staff is: Miss Jeannette McFadden, Librarian; Miss Florence Stockerbrand, Alberta Carter, Margaret May and Marion Davis.

Those who attend the reception without doubt will be very much pleased with the rearrangement of the library. First thing to be noted will be the fact that a new desk has been provided and that it is to be an informal affair, with ladies in attendance.

**PAPER MAKERS LOOK TO CANADA FOR HELP**

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 19.—With the world clamoring for print paper, British Columbia promises to become one of the greatest centers for the manufacture of this product. Ten years ago, not a ton of pulp was manufactured in the province. The total value of pulpwood products in 1919 was \$12,554,257. In money invested in pulp factories British Columbia with \$50,000,000 ranks third among the provinces of Canada.

"Great Britain and the United States are drawing the greater part of their paper supplies from Canada," says a report of the British Columbia government. "With a world scarcity of paper, capitalists are turning their eyes to British Columbia which has the largest stands of timber in the world for the manufacture of pulp and paper."

"Of the 370,370,000 cords of pulpwood estimated to exist in the forests of western Canada, British Columbia has 235,370,000. British Columbia timber yields the greatest average of pulp to a cord. This average, under the mechanical process, is 2,485 pounds.

"British Columbia is producing enough newsprint to supply all Canada where the annual consumption is 120,000 tons. The output of all kinds of pulp and paper in the province last year was: Sulfite 80,047 tons; sulphate 9,473; ground wood 99,769 newsprint paper 123,607; wrapping paper, 7,202."

The province now has seven factories producing groundwood and chemical pulp and newsprint. The entire output of one of these plants goes to Japan. The annual export to Australia is 20,000 tons.

(Continued on page ten)

## TINY SCOTCH LASS ON WIRE JOY RIDE



Crossing some of the rivers of Scotland where bridges are few and far between has been an easy matter by the construction of wire "bridges." The little Scotch lassie shown above is on her way to town. High above the river, she is apparently less concerned as to her safety than are her American sisters in crossing a street thick with automobiles and street cars.

## PUBLIC LIBRARY PLANS TO HOLD RECEPTION

Tomorrow evening from 7 until 9, a public reception is to be given at the Santa Ana public library.

## KIWANIS CLUB WILL ORGANIZE TOMORROW

J. S. Hill will be chairman of the Kiwanis Club meeting tomorrow at James', when permanent organization will be effected by the election of directors and officers and adoption of by-laws.

An address will be made by Dr. Ira Landreth, E. E. Heidt, who is to have charge of the Boy Scout work in Orange county, will lead in the singing and will render a yodeling solo.

It is expected a number of Kiwanians will go to Pasadena Friday night to attend a meeting at which district officers will be installed.

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(Continued on page ten)

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the Grocer at  
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likes you to order

**Betsy Ross Bread**  
because he knows  
it will satisfy!

"To be or not to be." Shall we or shall we not? The League of Nations vitally concerns every man, woman and child! Some of the biggest men in the country write about it for the Los Angeles Examiner.

Phone 237 for good Dairy Products

## G.O.P. SPEAKERS NECESSITY FOR PLAN BUSY DAY ON SATURDAY

BIGGEST RALLY OF CAMPAIGN IS BEING ARRANGED BY LOCAL REPUBLICANS

## SHORTRIDGE AND STEPHENS FOR SATURDAY ANNOUNCED

11 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 23—San Juan Capistrano, addresses. 11:50 a. m., Tustin, addresses. 12:30 p. m., Anaheim, luncheon. 1:30 p. m., Anaheim, luncheon. 3:00 p. m., Fullerton, addresses. 4:30 p. m., Orange, addresses. 6:00 p. m., Santa Ana, dinner at Elks dining room. 7:30 p. m., Santa Ana, torchlight parade. 8:00 p. m., Santa Ana, Birch Park addresses.

With the recent escape of Lawrance Clinton from the prisoners' ward of the county hospital, and the near escape of J. D. German from the insanity ward, agitation has been begun anew for the construction by Orange county of a modern and serviceable psychopathic ward, where the violently insane may be confined in safety, and where prisoners who are sick may be confined in safety during their illness and recovery.

The proposed psychopathic ward would be a separate building, strongly built. It would be close to the other hospital buildings, and would much resemble them on the inside.

The windows, however, would be barred, the walls strongly constructed of stone, and adequate locks and barred doors provided to prevent the escape of inmates.

The present ward consists of four rooms, two for prisoners and two for the violently insane. These are only makeshift. While the windows are barred, and steel doors have been fitted on outside of the wooden ones, the walls, nevertheless, are but the usual two by four, lath and plaster construction, and there are no adequate fittings to make even the steel doors really formidable barriers.

Clinton escaped by breaking a panel in the wooden door, and picking the padlock fastening the steel one. German was on the point of demolishing his ward and escaping when authorities from the sheriff's office were called in at 2 a. m. to take charge of him. The county hospital has not a force of attendants sufficient to stand guard over the prisoners—the only way that safety could be actually assured under present conditions.

**murderer's Escape Recalled**

Several years ago Bill Oliver, held for the murder of a fisherman at Seal Beach, and considered insane, kicked his way through the laths and plaster and escaped. He was recaptured and sent to Norwalk.

It is against state law to keep the insane in the county jail, and it is also against state law to keep any such prisoner there after the county physician has recommended that he be sent to the hospital for treatment.

Thus the most dangerous prisoners, in case of sickness may be confined in the county hospital, where the state has absolutely no adequate guarantee that they will not escape.

Concerning the situation, Dr. E. Zaiger said today:

"When the county hospital was originally built no provision was made for an insane ward. We at present have two rooms in the basement, and two on the first floor, but these are only makeshifts.

The Governor and Shortridge will ride in the evening's parade.

The parade is not going to be a plain affair. The committee, of which J. E. Liebig is chairman, held a meeting this morning and discussed plans for the parade. A lot of "secret stuff" is being arranged.

Some surprises are to be sprung on the public. The committee decided that the parade will furnish a blaze of light and some features never before presented in a political parade in this country.

The parade is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock. It is to be divided into two divisions. The first division will be led by City Marshal Jernigan as grand marshal, and by the Santa Ana band. Men afoot will follow the band. In the second division will be decorated automobiles for women voters. The third division will be led by the Anaheim band, and Republican clubs from over the county are to present whatever features they desire for this division.

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parade in this country.

**NUMBER OF MISSING PEOPLE ON INCREASE**

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 19.—

With the world clamoring for print paper, British Columbia promises to become one of the greatest centers for the manufacture of this product. Ten years ago, not a ton of pulp was manufactured in the province. The total value of pulpwood products in 1919 was \$12,554,257. In money invested in pulp factories British Columbia with \$50,000,000 ranks third among the provinces of Canada.

"Great Britain and the United States are drawing the greater part of their paper supplies from Canada," says a report of the British Columbia government. "With a world scarcity of paper, capitalists are turning their eyes to British Columbia which has the largest stands of timber in the world for the manufacture of pulp and paper."

"Of the 370,370,000 cords of pulpwood estimated to exist in the forests of western Canada, British Columbia has 235,370,000. British Columbia timber yields the greatest average of pulp to a cord. This average, under the mechanical process, is 2,485 pounds.

"British Columbia is producing enough newsprint to supply all Canada where the annual consumption is 120,000 tons. The output of all kinds of pulp and paper in the province last year was: Sulfite 80,047 tons; sulphate 9,473; ground wood 99,769 newsprint paper 123,607; wrapping paper, 7,202."

The province now has seven factories producing groundwood and chemical pulp and newsprint. The entire output of one of these plants goes to Japan. The annual export to Australia is 20,000 tons.

(Continued on page ten)

Advertisement.

## Chiropractic Prize Contest Letter

Huntington Beach, Calif., October 7, 1920.

## WHY I SHOULD VOTE "YES" ON THE CHIROPRACTIC BILL No. 5

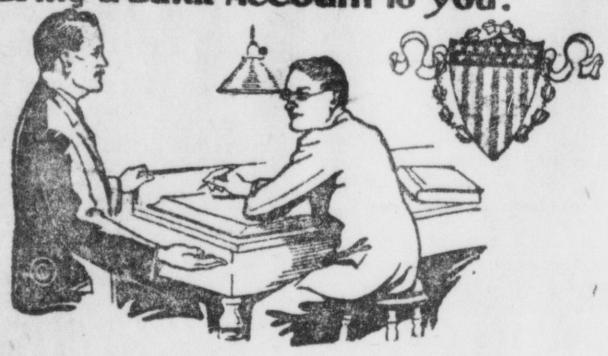
Four years ago the 13th of this month a certain girl baby was born in Pasadena, Calif. When the child was two weeks old, the doctor (can give you name if you wish it) said to its mother, "Doctor (can give you name if you wish it) said to its mother, your disease—consumption." The child thrived, but breathed so loud when laid on her back you could hear her all over the house. At nine months of age she was put in a Los Angeles baby show of five hundred babies. Eight babies were picked out as possible winners. She was one of the eight. She lost out because she was too heavy, but her photo appeared in a newspaper. The judges were the mayor of the city of Los Angeles and the head doctor at city or county hospital. At 14 months old she contracted pneumonia of the lungs. The same doctor was called. He said, "I told you so; she can't live; don't try to do anything for her; let her die quietly." I said, "Never say die until a chiropractic doctor gives her up." We called one, Dr. Lichty. The child was up playing in 10 days. She never breathed hard any more. We asked the doctor why the child's spine was twisted at birth, and when the chiropractor adjusted same, she breathed natural. Today she is the picture of health—strong and vigorous. One more reason why I will vote "Yes" on No. 5 bill. If you need any more proof on this case I will be glad to furnish same. I am a registered voter of this town.

Yours respectfully,  
F. L. BAILY,  
R. D. No. 1, Box 375,  
Huntington Beach, Cal.

Vote "YES" on No. 5

Chiropractic Bill

**MONEY TALKS**  
A little time and determination will bring a Bank Account to you.



A little exhibition of efficient and promising "grit" will put some solid ground beneath your feet.

With a bank account you begin the building of your temporal fortune. You lay a solid step from which you can begin to climb. It represents an actual gain and it makes an important addition also to your reputation.

Begin revealing this determination to save by starting a bank account now.

Interest paid on savings.

**California National Bank**  
The Strong Home Bank  
Member Federal Reserve System.

Get the little one a TRICYCLE. You will find them

in different styles, sizes and prices at the

## POST CYCLERY

412 W. 4th St.

H. W. MYRICK, Prop.

ONLY TWO WEEKS  
of our  
Annual Sale  
Renewed  
Cars

A big demand has already been expressed for these attractively priced cars which carry a guarantee.

A few bargains still on the floor for careful purchasers. The remarkable values will amaze you.

OPEN EVENINGS

**TOWNSEND & WYATT**  
506-508 N. Broadway.

## SLUMP IN WOOL IS MINOR FACTOR

(Continued from page nine)

cost, but we are nevertheless selling goods at such prices that there is no profit in it on the money invested. We hope, however, that the wholesale prices will drop slightly so as to allow us a margin of profit. We do not intend to raise our prices. Our present prices will continue until next spring, when the new summer lines will come in.

Next spring there may be some reduction, especially if labor costs have gone down. But there will be no marked change at present. The prices set by the sales last summer are being approximately maintained on the present market. One thing that has brought about the slightly lower costs is that there has been more care in the selection of goods. The day of the \$100 suit is over. These fancy lines are dead. People are using more sense in buying.

All dealers, however, are agreed on one thing—that the price of raw wool will not materially alter the retail price situation. Only about three pounds of wool is used in the average man's suit. Even a great reduction in raw wool could only mean a reduction of the suit a dollar.

Similarly, railway freight costs do not cut any big figure. It costs about 65¢ to bring a suit here from the East by express. The main item is labor cost, and the possible reduction of suits next spring hinges on this one item.

**STORY FAILED TO WORK.**  
BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 19.—Women who do not gossip are hard to find.

That's why Judge Robert Edgar fined Mrs. Lillie Libby \$10 because she attacked Mrs. Corrine Ferry. Mrs. Libby said she attacked Mrs. Ferry because the latter "had gossiped" about her.

"It's pretty hard to find a woman who does not gossip to some extent. That's not sufficient excuse for a physical encounter," ruled the judge.

**TEACHERS ORGANIZING**  
VENTURA, Oct. 19.—The beginning of a County Teachers' association was effected at a meeting held at the Ann street school where many teachers from various parts of the county gathered. Temporary officers were elected and the organization will be completed at the next meeting of the teachers' institute. Temporary officers are as follows: F. K. Jones, president, Santa Paula; Mrs. Anna R. Willard, vice-president, Ventura; Miss Alma Gilbert, secretary, Ojai. Paul C. Stewart, city superintendent of schools at Santa Barbara, spoke on Amendment No. 16.

Dr. Mark C. Meyers, Urologist, is again at his office, 110½ East Fourth, Santa Ana, after a prolonged illness.

## SLUMP ON SUGAR PROVES SURPRISE

(Continued from page nine)

cents as the minimum net price for the refined product.

The factories so far have disposed of a very small portion of this year's production, according to a statement mailed to the growers. There is possibility that the market will react and that before the entire output is disposed of a portion of it will sell for a figure that will make it possible for the factories to pay close to 12 cents. The future alone can determine that feature.

The situation as regards price and the necessity for the factory adjusting accounts of growers to the 9 cent basis, is set forth by the factories in the following communication to growers:

"When the first beets were harvested, raw sugar was \$16.50, New York, and granulated was between 21 and 22c, New York or San Francisco. When the time arrived for estimating the basis for making beet checks to cover August deliveries, raws had dropped to 10 3/4c, at which point it was then hoped the market would stabilize, and granulated was 17c, though at the time checks were placed in the mail it had declined to 15c. While the price of raws made it apparent that granulated had not reached bottom, we had strong hopes that it would not drop below 12c, and our beet statements and checks were based on that estimated figure.

**Cites Disappointment.**  
"Unfortunately, we were doomed to disappointment, as the price has already dropped below 12c basis, and raws are but 7 1/2c. The most unfortunate phase of this situation is that up to this time (October 12th) we have been able to dispose of less than five per cent of the sugar produced to date, and less than four per cent of our probable production for the season. Consequently the average received for this small quantity disposed of will only slightly affect the average to be received for the balance of the crop remaining to be sold. Therefore, unless the price turns and advances sharply, it will readily be seen that the basis of calculations heretofore used is considerably higher than we will realize from sale of the sugar, in view of which it is now necessary for us to readjust our beet accounts from the beginning of harvest to October 1st to the basis of 9c sugar, which we are doing as per statement enclosed herewith."

"Since under our beet contract both the grower and the company participated in the returns from sugar sales according to the price received, it is unnecessary for us to express the keen regret we feel because of our mutual disappointment. However, the difficulties being experienced are not peculiar to beet sugar, as practically all other commodities now occupy very similar positions, i.e., large stocks, dull markets and declining prices. Sugar, having declined so sharply, may not from now on, be affected by general conditions to the same extent as other commodities. It may be that the market will react to some extent, but all guesses having been wrong so far, it is impossible to forecast what the developments will be."

A petition by Kenneth Van Slyck and others for permission to plat a tract of ground in the southeast part of the town for subdivision, and the opening of a new street through the tract, was discussed and decision passed over to a future meeting.

An invitation from the public library board requesting the presence of the council for inspection of the improvements made in the building was accepted. The inspection will be made tomorrow evening.

A request by James Finley, representing the Santa Ana high school for permission to place a banner at the corner of Main and Fourth streets advertising football games, was granted, installation to be under the supervision of the street superintendent.

City Attorney Scott was directed to represent the city at the hearing before the railroad commission in Los Angeles today of the application of the Southern Counties Gas company for an increase in rates for industrial gas.

The bond of Pete Fluor as a cement contractor was referred to the chair. Similar action was taken on the bond of C. R. Siegland, an electrician.

The bid of Wells & Bressler for paving in front of school property on Sycamore street at 23 cents was taken under advisement.

**LIKES SYRIA BEST**  
ONTARIO, Oct. 19.—George M. Tobe, former service man, sent here by the Government to attend Chaffey Junior College, on the stand in the divorce court said his wife, Sharona, left Tobe, a pretty Syrian, who came here with him several years ago, went back to her native country when he enlisted in the army of the land, his separation three years ago. When he returned from the war he asked her to come back and a letter was introduced in the divorce hearing in which his wife's refusal to return to his was made plain.

**\$2,000,000 FOR FRUIT**  
CORONA, Oct. 19.—Citrus fruit growers of the Corona section have received in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 for fruit shipped during the last twelve months. The crop totalled about 800 cars, or 60 per cent of normal. There were 351,532 boxes of oranges, 179,806 boxes of lemons, 13,039 boxes of grapefruit.

Home-made candies at home-made prices. Nougats, fudges, creams. Lion Candy Kitchen, 211 West 4th.

Register Want Ads Bring Results.

(Advertisement)

## COUNTY IS TO ACT WITH CITY IN HAULING

(Continued from page nine)

city to benefit it will be necessary to make the adjusted rates available in a commercial way."

**Promiscuous Camping Hit**  
R. L. Bishy, manager of the W. H. Spurgeon Realty company, asked the council whether or not he should permit campers to occupy the Spurgeon block between Second and First and Sycamore and Broadview.

"I am asked nearly every day for permission to use the ground as a camping site," said Bishy. "I am willing to give the free use of the ground, but I have denied the privilege in the belief that the city council would not approve such action. There are no sanitary accommodations."

Members of the council discussing the subject expressed the belief that it would be dangerous to the health of the community to permit camping on this or other vacant property where there are no sanitary features, and by vote of the council Bishy was directed to send future inquiries to the public camp grounds.

**Gilmaker Alley Settled**

Special Attorney Clyde Bishop reported that he had obtained a definite proposition from Joseph Gilmaker with reference to opening the alley running from Broadway to Birch, between Third and Fourth streets.

The proposition is that Gilmaker will give the right of way and pay his proportion of the costs of paving the alley, Gilmaker to be permitted to maintain a stairway alongside of a new addition being built on the west side of his property and to erect a fence along the alley. Bishop recommended that the proposition be accepted and the recommendation was acted upon officially.

**Council Briefs.**

Street Superintendent Hidy was directed to post certain rock and oil streets in the southwest part of the city, warning heavy wagons and trucks to keep off.

A request by L. O. Vaughn for permission to cut a driveway into a parking station at Third and Bush was granted. The opening is to be on Third street, near French.

Ordinances for opening Cubbon street and establishing the assessment district, changing the grades on Orange, Cypress, Sycamore, West Tenth and West Washington, were presented and adopted. The district to be assessed for the opening of Cubbon, lies between Bishop and McFadden and Main and the P. E. tracks.

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Register Want Ads Bring Results.

(Advertisement)

## NECESSITY FOR PSYCHOPATHIC WARD

(Continued from page nine)

of them, even though he be sick, is almost laughable. Everyone who has had to do with the situation is, I am sure, more than anxious to see action taken in the matter.

"Very frequently at all hours of the day and night the county office is forced to call upon us to send down deputies to guard insane cases who are violent and tearing up the place, and who it is feared will escape."

Deputy Sheriff Lacy, who has charge of the county jail, said:

"Insane cases cannot be kept in the jail. That is a state law. Nor would the people of Orange county want to see those who had committed no crime, but are wards of the state through no fault of their own, confined in the jail. On the other hand there is no adequate provision at the county hospital for them, and it is really unsafe to send a violently insane person there—to which I am sure Dr. Zaiser will agree. And every time I send a sick prisoner down there, it is a fifty-fifty chance whether I will get him back, or whether he will escape."

**LEASE 2000 ACRE RANCH**

OWENSMOUTH, Oct. 19.—Rohn & Sons have leased for three years the 2000 acre Pioneer ranch at Pomona and will soon leave to take possession. They are grain and hay producers on a large scale, and are well pleased with the results achieved on their Owensemouth lease at Canoga and Ventura boulevard.

**HOUSES BUILT OF KELP**

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 19.—Kelp houses are the latest in California. These abodes, constructed mainly of deep sea growth, have sprung up in large numbers along the Rincon, between Santa Barbara and Ventura, it is reported. As a result many families are being sheltered.

## PUBLIC LIBRARY TO HOLD RECEPTION

(Continued from Page Nine)

room of the first floor. The south room of the first floor has been transferred into a general reading room. Newspapers that used to be kept in the basement reading room are now in this room. A part of the general library books has been given shelving in this room. Altogether, this room makes a very attractive reading room.

All of the walls of the library have been re-tinted, and the woodwork and floors have been gone over by painters.

**NEWCOM BROS.**

Sycamore at 5th

Phone 274

Santa Ana

## Fresh Salt and Smoked Meats

We make two deliveries a day. Phone your order.

## Richelieu Meat Market

431 W. 4th. Phone 95.

FRED AVAS.

Register Want Ads Cost Little—Accomplish Much

## SEBASTIAN'S

### Sacrifice Sale of 500 Pairs Women's High Class Shoes!

ACTUAL VALUES \$5.00 TO \$8.00—IN THREE LOTS

\$2.59	\$2.59
\$4.95	\$4.95

## 20% Discount Suits and Overcoats

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

\$60.00 SUITS REDUCED TO	.... \$48.00
\$55.00 SUITS REDUCED TO	.... \$44.00
\$50.00 SUITS REDUCED TO	.... \$40.00
\$45.00 SUITS REDUCED TO	.... \$36.00
\$40.00 SUITS REDUCED TO	.... \$32.00
\$35.00 SUITS REDUCED TO	.... \$28.00
\$30.00 SUITS REDUCED TO	.... \$24.00
\$25.00 SUITS REDUCED TO	.... \$20.00

## The Wardrobe

B. UTTLEY

117 East Fourth St.

## Sutton's Market

"Where Quality Counts"

### Fresh Meat Department

EXTRA VALUES FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY

MUTTON	VEAL	
Rib Chops .....	22c Shoulder Chops .....	25c
Shoulder .....	20c Breast of Veal .....	20c
Breast .....	18c Rib Chops .....	30c
SMOKED MEAT	LARD	
Economy Squares .....	32c Compound .....	22c
Bacon Backs .....	42c Pure Lard .....	28c
Smoked Picnic Hams .....	30c Rendered Suet .....	15c
	Leaf Lard .....	30c

## GROCERY AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Creamery Butter, per lb.	..... 65c
Swiss Cheese, per lb.	..... 50c
Cal. Cream Cheese, per lb.	..... 45c
Long Horn Cheese, per lb.	..... 50c
Cream Brick Cheese, per lb.	..... 60c
Calumet Baking Powder, per lb.	..... 25c
Comb Honey, pure white @	..... 40c
Yours will find a full line of Heinz's bulk and package varieties	
We handle Raitt's Milk and Cream	
Cape Cod Cranberries .....	2 lbs. 35c

Our Vegetables are kept in refrigerated cases

S. W. SUTTON CO., Prop.

308 EAST FOURTH ST.

## Put On Weed Chains Quick—

—A stitch in time saves nine. A pair of Weed chains now will probably save a bad accident on the slippery pavement. This is the place to get them right.

## LIVESEY'S

AUTOMOTIVE, CYCLE AND SPORTING GOODS.

214-216 E. Fourth.

## Dietz Lanterns

In a World Babel of Tongues there are millions of people who could not possibly understand each other but who do understand and demand Dietz Lanterns above all others.

## S. Hill & Son

HARDWARE • PLUMBING • SHEET METAL • HEATING

Phone 1130

213 E. 4th St.

Register Classified Ads Produce Big Results at Small Cost—Are You Wise?

Talk with us in regard to all lines of INSURANCE

Mrs. Ben E. Turner

104 West 4th Phone 284

## PASTOR SCORES ANTI-JAP MOVE

"Shall We Christianize Jonah and Send Him to Japan?" was the topic of a sermon by Rev. John Oliver at the First Methodist church last night giving especial attention to the Japanese question now under discussion in this state.

The text was taken from Acts 17:26, which reads "And God hath made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed and the bounds of their habitation."

In opening his sermon Rev. Oliver stated that as pastor of the Methodist church he had no right to discuss partisan politics in the pulpit, but that he had the right, and in fact was expected to speak, on all moral issues, but only as they affected the life and purpose of the Kingdom of God in the production of a Christian civilization.

Rev. Oliver said in part: "It is the business of the church socially to make an atmosphere in which problems of the community, the nation, and the world may receive brotherly consideration. Nothing can be settled right in an atmosphere of hate. No problem can be treated in a Christian manner till prejudice is banished and love has taken the place of hatred.

"Just the other day I received the following Christian appeal from the eight pastors of the Japanese churches around the bay of San Francisco: "Japan has always regarded America as a Christian nation, and our people cannot understand the present unfriendly feeling which seems contrary to the spirit and teachings of Jesus. We are trying to preach the Fatherhood of God, and brotherhood of the human family, but we find it very difficult when even the followers of Christ in some instances manifest an unbrotherly attitude toward us. We are endeavoring to calm our people by telling them that the best Americans are not in sympathy with the Japanese agitation."

Says Peace Threatened

"Let me say that I believe in the 'gentlemen's agreement' which the Japanese Government has kept, as I will show and I believe in the exclusion of 'picture brides' which Japan has stopped because of our protest. I believe that God set this great country as a home for European and American born people, and not for Orientals, but I do not believe that the present agitation is either Christian or American. Any discerning student must realize that the peace of the world for all future time is threatened by this unholy discussion brought about by political junks and some hoodlum elements of the Pacific Coast.

What does the Anti-Oriental legislation mean? First, it means the cancellation of the 'gentlemen's agreement' which Japan has kept. Second, exclusion of the 'picture brides', which Japan has already stopped. Third, they propose an amendment to the federal constitution, providing that no child born of foreign parents shall be considered an American citizen, unless both parents are of a race eligible to citizenship. We protest not the proposed amendment but the method of obtaining it.

"Japan has kept her 'gentlemen's agreement' with our government made in 1907. The United States Commissioner of Immigration, in his report for 1919, page 57, states that the excess of arrivals over departures of Japanese immigrants and non-immigrants, to the continental United States, and Hawaii, is only 18,849 for the past eleven years, the working period of the 'gentlemen's agreement.' The three millions of people in this state are supposed to become terribly scared by the increase of 18,849 Japanese in eleven years.

Cites Figures

"Take the land question which looms so large in the minds of some of the anti-Japanese folks. The report of the Board of Control as quoted by Dr. H. B. Johnson, says: 'The Japanese own 74,769 acres of land in this state and they control by contract and lease some 332,237 acres more.' This amount of land out of the 29,000,000 acres in the state is worked by Japanese to produce food for American people. More than three million people are expected to have economic fits because of Japanese control this much land.

"It looks very much like this question had been stretched for political purposes. Senator Phelan's public record is full of opposition and much falsehood on this question. Colonel John P. Irish has published 'Facts Versus Falsehoods of Senator Phelan and Others.' Senator Phelan began his program by publishing a report that an American company had sold to Japanese \$60,000 acres of land on the Mexican side of the Imperial Valley. The American company at once proved this to be a falsehood.

"For Harling's great word in this campaign is understanding—better understanding between the nations, better understanding between conflicting groups. We need this principle applied to this problem. Certainly the people of this state are not going to turn back to the Old Testament and live on the principle of 'an eye for an eye.'

"The problem for Japan is a daily problem of bread and butter. Japan has 57,000,000 people on a group of islands not as large as the state of California and only seventeen per cent of its land is arable. Her population is increasing at the rate of over 600,000 annually. With the most intensive cultivation possible Japan cannot sustain itself. We say Japan must stay out of California. We say it must stay out of China, that the Chinese have population enough. But must Japan stay out of Siberia, whose great plateaus and valleys are waiting for an industrious people to add to the world's food supply?"

Rev. Oliver discussed briefly some other amendments, but gave the bulk of his address to the consideration of the Japanese question.

At 7½ cents per mile, 5 people can travel for less than bus, train or street car fare, not to say about the added conveniences and comfort in going and coming when and where others don't go. When taking your next day's outing, remember Copson rents cars without drivers.

Applied without rubbing, it penetrates to the afflicted part, bringing relief from rheumatic twinges, sciatica; sore, stiff, strained muscles; backaches, sprains, and other external pains, often the result of exposure. It leaves no muzziness, skin stain or clogged pores.

Get a large bottle for greater economy. Keep it handy for use when needed. Your druggist has it. Three sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Spencer Corset, 801 Sprague St.

## Letter Gives Reasons Why Women Should Give Votes to Harding

a different public attitude toward industry, a larger comprehension of the interdependence of Capital, Management and Labor, and better facilities for the prompt and reasonable adjustment of industrial disputes."

Exit Prophets for Profit

Do you want to see an end to profiteering?

Warren G. Harding: "In all sincerity we (the Republican Party) promise the prevention of unreasonable profits; we challenge profiteering with all the moral force and the legal powers of government and people."

Calvin Coolidge: "Profiteering should be punished."

Lower Taxes

Aren't you tired of the sort of taxes that the Democratic Administration put upon you?

Warren G. Harding: "I believe the tax burdens imposed for the war emergency must be revised to the needs of peace and in the interest of equity in distribution."

Calvin Coolidge: "The extravagant standards bred of recent years must be eliminated. This should show immediately in reduced taxation."

Women Workers

Referring to the women workers of America, Senator Harding said, "We no longer are speaking of a small group." Twelve million women in the United States, 40 per cent of them between 15 and 20 years of age, are engaged in paid occupations or professions. "Such an army of potential maternity demands from America careful and adequate protection in the conditions which surround their labors."

Live Words on Live Issues

The Republican candidate's opinions upon the questions YOUR vote will decide follow:

Education—Does not every man have a right to an education? Calvin Coolidge: "Ample opportunity for education at public expense (is) the mark of an advancing American civilization."

Work and Wages—You want—

don't you?—high wages for the worker and good work for him or her? Warren G. Harding: "I wish the higher wage to abide on the one explicit condition that the wage-earner will give full return for the wage received."

The Farmer's Rights

Wouldn't you like to see fair treatment for the farmer?

Warren G. Harding: "Let us facilitate co-operation to insure against the risks attending agriculture, which the urban world so little understands, and a like co-operation to market their products as directly as possible with the consumer, in the interests of all."

Calvin Coolidge: "Agriculture is entitled to be suitably rewarded and its encouragement and success will depend the production of a food supply large enough to meet the public need at a reasonable cost."

The above information has been compiled for you by Mrs. A. J. Lawton, member of the Orange County Republican Central Committee, at the request of the Committee. Your vote is needed in support of the policies of the Republican party above mentioned. Will you be responsible for giving out this information to at least ten, (make it twenty, if possible) women in your voting precinct? Urge these women to go to the polls on November 2nd.

We want Orange County to make a record at the coming election in upholding the American Constitution and the principles for which it stands.

Yours for Republican Success,  
ORANGE COUNTY REPUBLICAN  
CENTRAL COMMITTEE

## BIG FREE EXCURSION To VICTOR GIRARD'S Walnut Park

Seeing orange, lemon and walnut groves, truck farms, oil fields and mountain views through the most interesting and picturesque part of Southern California.

Come and spend a day of pleasure among our spreading walnut trees. Visit the MODEL BUNGALOW and the modernized adobe buildings.

### HOT LUNCH AND PURE ORANGE JUICE

Everything Free--No Obligations--You Will Be Our Guests for the Day.

Excursion leaves our office at 315 No. Main St., Santa Ana, every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 10:00 A. M. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY as we only take a limited number each day.

Phones, Office 766, Res. 360-M

VICTOR GIRARD  
Subdivisor

CHAS. P. KNIGHT  
Local Representative

Office with McDuffie, 315 North Main St.  
Santa Ana, California



## Release for Women who Suffer

The multitude of American women who suffer terribly day after day and year after year from ills peculiar to their sex is almost beyond belief, —yet there is hardly a town or hamlet in the United States wherein some woman, and often many, do not reside who have been restored to health from some of the worst forms of female ills, and often avoided operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

### These Two Women Tell of Their Experience.

Carrollton, Ky.—"I suffered almost two years with female weakness. I could not walk any distance, ride or take any exercise at all without resting. If I swept the floor or did any kind of work it would bring my sickness on. I was weak and languid, had no energy, and life was a misery to me. I was under the care of a good physician for several months and tried other remedies. I had read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking twelve bottles I found myself much improved and I took six more. I have never had any more trouble in that respect since. I have done all kinds of work and at present am an attendant at a State Hospital and am feeling fine. I shall always recommend your Vegetable Compound."—LILLIAN THARP, 824 South 6th Street, Carrollton, Ky.

Thousands of Such Letters Prove the Curative Value of

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Travel on the big motor stages to Los Angeles. Cars leave on regular half-hourly schedule daily. Motor Transit Company's station, 5th & Sycamore streets.





## FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

For the stomach's sake, for the liver's sake and for good health's sake use

## HOLLISTER PILLS

Effective, beneficial, easy to take and economical. 25¢ the box.

## PARSONS DRUG CO.

## HAY and GRAIN



Wholesale and Retail General Trucking. No job too large or too small. Horses and mules for sale and rent.

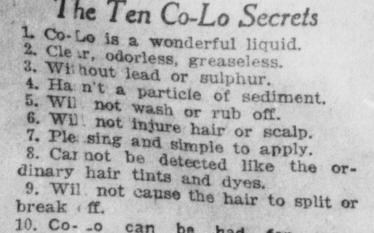
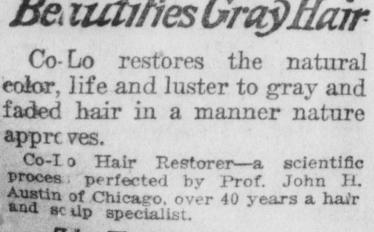
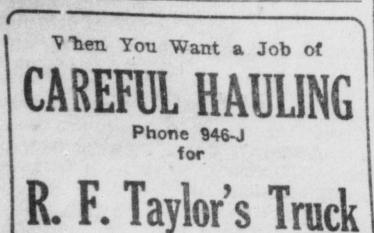
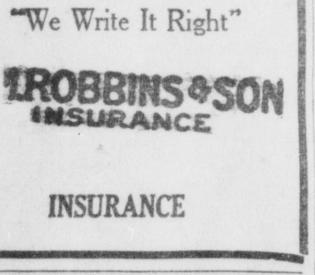
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## News from Orange County Towns

## JOLLY PARTY FOR EPWORTH LEAGUE

## BIG CAR DOWNDOWN BY FORD; A. E. YORBA HURT

LA HABRA, Oct. 19.—About seventy-five people were present at the Epworth League social Friday night in the Social Hall. The room was beautifully decorated in yellow and green. The evening was spent in playing Halloween games. Light refreshments were served at the late hour.

The Woman's Improvement club held a largely attended and interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at the Social Hall. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Ethelyn Hart gave a piano solo.

Mrs. J. N. Anderson of Santa Ana, spoke on the proposed amendments, giving the argument for and against the one.

The club then adjourned to enjoy a social hour with tea and cake.

B. Boyle spent Sunday visiting friends at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newson and children spent Sunday at Riverside, where they met about twenty of their Nebraska friends and enjoyed a picnic dinner on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parks and daughter, motored to Riverside Friday and attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer of Fullerton, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cramer on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Asbury returned home Monday from Pala after spending the week-end visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. Divinham.

Allen Ross, of Oceanside, spent the week-end visiting his friend Chas. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leuhm entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Proud, Sunday, with a dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Launer and daughter, Eunice and Ruth Marie, spent Saturday in Los Angeles visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Launer.

Mrs. Chas. Newson and children, and Mrs. S. R. Sweeny attended the recital given by Helen Johnson of Ojinda Friday night at the Ojinda hall.

Mrs. K. Grover returned home Sunday after spending a week in Los Angeles, where she visited her niece, Miss Julia Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadewigh and daughter, of Brea, were guests Thursday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Peabody entertained with a dinner party at their home Sunday evening, Messrs. Harold Peabody, Stanley Davis, and Misses Myrtle and Eunice Leutwiler.

Music lovers of this city are particularly enthusiastic over the three artists chosen for the opening concert of the Santa Ana Music Association to be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 26, in the First Methodist church, and it is expected that the attendance will therefore be very large.

Mrs. Blanche Ruby, soprano, who recently returned from Paris, will have an important place on the program. Miss Ruby is visiting her parents in Los Angeles and is appearing in many musical events while in the southland.

Earl Bright, cellist, is conceded to be an artist of high quality and has been a member of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

It is not necessary to introduce Alfred Kastner, harpist, to those of this city, as he has appeared here with the Trio Intime and has delighted all who have heard him. Mr. Kastner is solo harpist of the Philharmonic orchestra of Los Angeles, having been secured from New York's Symphony orchestra.

The league room was opened and sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Mrs. Margaret Gunther went to Los Angeles Saturday to visit her sister until Wednesday.

Frank Bissett made a business trip to Los Angeles, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Long went to the fair at Riverside, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Fulwider and granddaughter, Barbara, who have been visiting in Glendale the past ten days, were in Garden Grove Friday, visiting their son, O. H. Fulwider and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Haver and two daughters and son of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Katz of Hollywood, spent Sunday at the S. Horowitz home.

Mrs. F. L. Garr spent Saturday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ed Schweizer and son, Gilbert, and Mrs. Wells enjoyed an excursion to Manhattan Beach, Saturday.

Mrs. Frank McConnell and daughter, Eddy, were Los Angeles visitors, Sunday.

Wayne Holt left Sunday night for a visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry of Santa Ana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley and Eleone Baldwin of Los Angeles spent Sunday with Mrs. McKinley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ivey of Whittier, Mr. Niles, Albert Kircher and Mrs. McVicker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coffin, Saturday.

Mrs. W. Nearing of Long Beach, visited her mother, Mrs. Lewis, Sunday.

Miss Caroline Jorgenson has moved here from Ray, California, and will make her home in the Price apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coffin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gus Weible and Miss Ruth Lenoard of Los Angeles, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Violett, who is attending the University of Redlands, spent Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Violett.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fulwider and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Fulwider's brother, Mr. Du Puy, at Fulwider's.

ADOPT PORTABLE SCHOOLS

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 19.—Mohammed and his mountain are performing in Savannah this season. When school enrollment became so heavy all the children could not go to school, the board of education bought four portable school houses and started sending the school to the children. The portable schools will be sent to locations where most congestion occurs, it was announced.

New and up-to-date photographs to trade for pianos. Carl G. Strook.

## REV. J. J. WOODSON AT CONFERENCE

## INDUSTRIAL COMPANY HAS ORANGE OFFICE

FULLERTON, Oct. 19.—A. E. Yorba, well known rancher who lives a mile and a half northwest of Placentia, was driving along peacefully, bringing a load of walnut pickers to his ranch. He was driving a Hudson and everything seemed serene and calm.

Then along came one of those cars you always dash at. The driver was driven by an oil man who was in a hurry to get to work.

The Ford side-swiped the big car and the big car went down for the count. Mr. Yorba had an arm badly bruised and two Mexicans had ribs broken. Dr. Cowles supplied first aid to the men but the automobiles will need further attention.

Mrs. A. S. Bogart and Mrs. Nellie Reeves and daughter visited Saturday evening with G. E. Bogart. Sunday all took their lunch and spent the day at Balboa Island.

Messrs. Leonard and Arden Flint and Franz Merritt attended the Riverside fair, Sunday.

Mr. Wells is hauling wood for G. E. Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Flint and family went to Newport Sunday, where they met about twenty of their Nebraska friends and enjoyed a picnic dinner on the beach.

Miss Alice De Bow and Wesley Shetter spent Sunday at Newport and Balboa. They were chaperoned by Harding Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Flint motored to Los Angeles Friday.

Alfred, Ed and Frank Wells began school Monday. They have just recovered from the chicken pox.

Dorothy Douglas spent Sunday with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cathcart spent Sunday at Harlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnet and daughter and Mr. Reich spent Sunday at Huntington Beach.

Eleanore Lembke is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. De Bow spent Sunday at Costa Mesa.

## NEW MACHINE MAKES SHIP COALING EASY

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Foreign ocean-going vessels are taking advantage of the automatic coal-loading machine which has been installed at the Greenwich Point piers here. The system is borrowed from the plan in use on the Great Lakes, in which coal is handled and shipped quickly and cheaply. By this method of coaling an ordinary sea-going craft can be coaled in less than half an hour, where it formerly took several days.

Fifty railroad tracks, forming a network and capable of holding 1,000 cars of coal, are built around the machine. The cars, specially constructed, wait on the siding until a vessel is ready to coal. Each car passes through a concrete, steam heated thawing shed which is used for thawing coal in winter. Released from the thawing shed, the cars glide down a slight incline and up another where they are clamped together where they are clamped to an elevator, automatically to the rails. A huge platform, replaces itself into a position of an acute angle. The coal is permitted to run from the car, onto the platform and into a V-shaped bowl which connects it with a chute from the hold of the ship.

The dumper was built at a cost of approximately \$500,000 and is the only one in this section of the United States. Foreign vessels alone spend \$1,000,000 monthly for coaling supplies here. Last month broke all previous records when 306,700 tons of coal was loaded on ocean-going craft.

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